As Cars Crash

On Route 422

mother of three children suf-

at 11:35 o'clock last night

when a 1950 sedan driven by

a 16 - year - old Pottstown

youth crashed into the rear

of her husband's auto and

of it to the opposite side of

Route 422 at Grosstown road,

Two 15-year-old girls in the youth's car, suffered brush burns

and bruises of the head and side.

Two other adults and four children

street, the injured woman,

old husband. Darius, in their

eastbound 1948 sedan to turn

north onto Grosstown road when the accident occurred.

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· POTTSTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY

Three Democrats Named

To Highway Committee for

Unity on Street Bond Issue

MRS. TRETHEWEY UNDECIDED ON SCHOOL CAREER

Says She Has No III Will Toward Children Who Were involved in Case

Mrs. Mary H. Trethewey. teacher in Douglass township. Berks county, cleared of cruelty charges Monday night by the school board. said yesterday that she had: not reached a final decision' on whether she would return: to the school in the Fall.

The board's vote made it obligatory for them to retain: her as a teacher in the Colebrookdale school, if she desires it. She has a permanent Mrs. Trethewev said that.

despite the bitterness of the charges against her, she harbored no personal ill-will toward any of the children who involved in charges.

"The children can't help it," she declared.

for 23 years, said the long hearing ordeal had not been an es-"That's because I wasn't guilty." she asserted. "If I had been guilty, it might have been

MRS. TRETHEWEY said she first learned the news of the

275 Applaud

Only one concert in the series of four remains. It is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday on the lawn of St. John's Lutheran church, South

The hour-long concert, which comprised classical, popular and jazz music, opened with Dvorak's Fifth Symphony. which was followed by a US

"Roller Coaster" on the marimba was rushed to Pottstown hospital. and Ralph Shaner sang "Embraceable You."

THE BALLAD was succeeded First Federal (Continued on Last Page)

Hospital Has Help for All

(Picture on Page 10)

Modern medicine has developed many new methods to combat

But it takes an expensive array of devices and equipment to put more worker than the office had these methods into practice. before the remodeling.

"The average person would he amazed at the number and variety of equipment which must always be in readiness." declares Albert P. Pollick, administrator of Memorial hospital, one of the II agencies

in the Pottstown, United Fund.

Most of this equipment is costly. Pollick pointed out that one of several sterilizers in use may be worth \$5000. The hospital's X-ray and labatory departments alone

contains about \$100 .-000 worth of equipment That is why Memorial hospital depends on the United Fund for

"THIS HOSPITAL is a non-profit (Continued on Pake Ten)

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Today, fair with a high of 80 to 86. Tomorrow, warmer with scattered afternoon or evening thunder-

81 Mercury 64 High Antics TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures, yesterday and early this morning were:

Part of Burglars' Loot



Standing by part of the merchandise recovered in the hide-out of two ex-convicts after their arrest near Limerick, Sgt. Thomas V. Devlin (left), officer in charge of the Jeffersonville State police station, where the loot was taken, examines a clock, while Corp. Donald C. Beacraft looks over a waffle iron. The officers' questioning has implicated the ex-convicts in a series of burglaries of auction sales markets. The pair was arrested after being routed from a Limerick auction market by a young man living nearby. State troopers caught the fleeing men when they passed a red light at the only traffic light in miles.

Two Ex-Convicts Captured wouldn't have gone through with After Wild Chase in Cars

A nervy young Pottstown area man and the highly ironic change of a traffic light led to a hearing yesterday afternoon for two ex-convicts on charges of burglarizing seat was their 3-months-old daughter. Carol Ann. In the back seat Limerick fair, an auction sales market along Route 422.

erick fair, an auction sales market along Route 422.

For Jeffersonville State police, who arrested the pair, it was the second major and Donnie 5. burglary arrest in the area this month. The past Aug. 3, they captured a safecracker who later confessed 21/2, and Dennis, 5. burglaries.

The two men given a hearing yesterday, Charles R. Stalnaker. 48, Conshohocken RD 2, and Donald GEORGE WILLIAMS, 48, of 423 Helps Solve

Pottstown Band Bastress, 42. Philadelphia, were held without bail by Justice of the Peace Charles J. Gorman, Nortis-Center street, Stowe, was waiting n, for a further hearing Sept. 2. in his 1948 sedan in front of the Dog Killing Meanwhile, State police will continue questioning the pair about a series of burglaries of auction Care vehicle in the inner lane for Dog Killing

some 275 adults and children who sales in Montgomery county and vicinity. Police said they have located a Philadelphia hide-out of the a break in westbound traffic so he reclined on the lawn of the Frank pair, where a large assortment of auction sales merchandise was stored

The two ex-convicts fled the Limerick sale building early the past Sunday morning when Guy Cur-road, also automobiles parked nearby the choe Jr., 26, who lives in a trailer near the sale discovered burglars were inside, rattled a door of the Ronald Mountain, 166 Rowland burglars were inside, rattled a door of the Ronald Mountain, 166 Rowland burglars were inside, rattled a door of the Ronald Mountain, 166 Rowland burglars were inside, rattled a door of the Ronald Mountain, 166 Rowland burglars were inside, rattled a door of the Ronald Mountain, 166 Rowland allegedly shot and killed a value Democrat, turned down an offer Two Hilldale men escaped being street, the teen-age driver said he able dog early this month was successful indeed.

Was successful indeed.

A 20 year old Parkerford man be is employed at the Doebler last night before Justice of the CURCHOF WEAT after them in

4th Heart Attack Fatal To Mexican Laborer

Felix R. Azuara, 56, of 119 North Franklin street, a Route 422's intersection with lonely little man who left his native Mexico many years Township Line has the only trafago, died in Pottstown hospital late vesterday afternoon, fic light within miles. Crash Damages

"Glory of the Trumpets" were 3 huilder, for the past five years, Mr. Azuara collapsed when cars approaching the highnext on the program. Vivian S hander, lot the past five years, Mr. Azuara compsed Emery played "Xylophonia" and when he suffered a heart attack yesterday morning. He

The attack was the fourth this Summer for the 125- Dry Winds Hold pound Mexican. He suffered

his first heart attack two Mercury to 81 To Open Office

of floor space is covered with

brown and tan rubber tiling

and gray wall-to-wall carpet-

ing. The carpeting is in the

(Continued on Page Nine)

Calvin Robert Myers, 23, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers,

507 North Evans street, was

graduated with honors from

Wolford college Aug. Is.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the

national honorary philosoph-

ical society, in his Senior year,

he was also the recipient of

the Blue Key, Wolford's high-

est scholastic honor. Having

majored in history and political

science, Myers expects to enter

the Drew seminary, Madison,

N. J., Sept. 23.

The Potistown First Federal and Mrs. Paul C. Vander-rating west wind yesterday. Savings and Loan association will slice, 119 North Franklin street. The mercury climbed to a pleasopen its office at 21 North Hanover For eight years before he moved ant 81 and the humidity was constreet Friday morning at 10 to the Vanderslices he lived at fined below the discomfort point. o'clock, climaxing almost six various residences in the borough. It was a perfect day for drying months of an extensive renovation. A number of years ago he roomed late hay. It was a balmy, inspirprogram, it was announced yester-at the home of Mrs. Mary Vander-ing day for any outdoors creature.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Troutman said all new walnut furniture had been provided for this staff of five employes. one Son to Fill Post Of Dead Father Approximately 22 by 57 feet

street. Stowe, 27-year-old son of with scattered thundershowers. der of the sedan were damaged. the late William W. Rickert Jr., was appointed yesterday by Gov. John S. Fine to fill the vacancy of justice of the peace for West Potisgrove township left open since his

Honor Graduate father's death on June 16. Rickert first heard the news when The Mercury called him to verify word of the appointment received on the Associated Press wire.

Quite surprised and still awaiting official confirmation in the mail today, Rickert said, "I'm not sure whether the office is to last my father's unexpired term or until the (Continued on Last Page)

Induction Center Sends Back Two

Two of 15 Pottstown area men who reported to Schuylkill arsenal in Philadelphia yesterday for induction were sent back to their homes when they failed to pass the physical requirements. Gerard G. Daloisio, son of Mr.

and Mrs. George Daloisio, 543 King street, was given a three-month deferment until he recovers completely from rheumatic fever-Philip F. Segneri, 513 Race street. Stowe, was ordered to re-

port to the Philadelphia Naval hospital Monday for a complete physical examination Segneri said that he had reported to the Schuylkill arsenal twice before for induction and had been turned down because he had not met the physical requirements. He

said he reported in the January

and April draft calls.

the ex-convicts' car, letting several tain's car spun around, blocking dog valued at \$100 with a 22-caliber motorists get between their car and traffic in the eastbound lanes. his. "I was hoping that maybe His 15-year-old sister. Shelvy, they'd decide I'd stopped following sitting beside him in the front seat. them," Curchoe explained yester-was thrown against the windshield

A laborer for Tilghman K. Hauseman, Pottstown RD green for Route 422 traffic except

For the past three years High white clouds blew across he lived at the home of Mr. the sky on the wings of a dehyd-

day by Carl F. Troutman, man-slice, 373 Walnut street, mother of It was a dreamy day for poets and sailors and a practical day for how it happened. office chores seem like play.

> Today will be fair, dry and wind-left fender. Harold S. Rickert. 34 East High blown. Tomorrow will be warmer The left side and left rear fen-

A truck and a sedan were dam-Aug. 11 and offered \$100 reward ployed at the aged slightly on West High street for information leading to the Doehler-Jaryis yesterday afternoon at 3:15 o clock arrest and conviction of the person corporation as when the vehicles sideswiped in responsible. the westbound lanes... Anthony J. Cavaluchy, Schuyl- THE AD was seen by Mrs.

(Continued on Last Fage)

kill Haven, said he was driving his Norma Gordon, Parkerford, who sedan west on West High street contacted Dougherty the same day in the second lane of traffic when the ad appeared and told him that ber. He has served as superintend-ler's charges resulted from the he felt his car hit on the left side. shot the laborador retriever.

Charles P. Kellev. 769 Queen street, was operating a truck in the same direction. He also reported he was in the second westbound lane when his vehicle and the sedan sideswiped. Kelley said he did not know county, was contacted by Dough-year in council.

erty. He conducted an investigathose who work for a living, even. The truck, which belonged to tion in Parkerford centered around term this past November. for those who couldn't bask in Francis Delibertis, who operates a the youth suspected of the shootsunlight. The low humidity made window cleaning business at 229 ing.

Penn street, had a smashed rear

Last night Mulvaney asked Raiston to issue a warrant for the arrest of the youth and at (Continued on Page Nine)

erty, Parkerford.

reported to the SPCA.

PAUL P. KOHLER

With harmony and co-operation as his guide, Republican Council President Wil-3 Persons Hurt liam H. Reifsnyder, Sixth ward, last n the powerful highway-sewer committee. liam H. Reifsnyder, Sixth ward, last night appointed three Democrats to serve on The highway committee now will include five Republicans and four Democrats,

who will represent eight of the borough's 10 wards and nearly 50 percent of council membership. New members Paul P. Kohler, Second ward; George P. Ruyak, Third ward, and Gustav H. Schade Jr., Ninth ward, will be invited to tomorrow night's session at which the proposed \$750,000 street improvement bond issue will be discussed.

The bond issue was approved jointly by the highway-sewer and finance committees this past Friday night. Committeemen voted to place the issue before the electorate at the Nov. 4 presidential election.

Members of the original highway committee are Chairman Paul Marshall, Tenth ward; Peter J. Lawler, Third ward; J. Wayne Knause, Seventh ward, chairman of the finance committee; John S. Frain, Fifth ward; Wilbert O'Dell, Eighth ward, all Republicans, and Stanley Zawaski, Fourth ward Democrat.

by Reifsnyder to approach the bond issue with a spirit of non-partisan program. It is expected any project!

The appointments were made

ecommended by the expanded committee will have the support of both parties. IN ANNOUNCING his move

toward an objective and impartial solution to the borough's battered streets. Reifsnyder said, "I think the new committee will be fair. It will represent approximately 50 percent of council. It will be borough wide and all-in-all should prove a fair way to approach the Marshal reported after the ap-

pointments, "New members will be invited to attend a meeting Thursday night. It is my hope they Members will discuss features of

he issue approved by the two committees on Friday. The features include a 16-

year payment plan for property owners, an assessment plan based on the cubic footage of material used, paving of unimproved streets and rebuilding of old streets.

CURCHOE WENT after them in when the car he was driving struck was fined \$40 and \$12.50 costs Jarvis corporation on the second Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of the his own car. He stayed well behind the rear of the Care car. Moun when he was found guilty of killing shift and would be unable to at Second ward, on two charges of the exconvicts car letting saveral. an 8 year-old labrador retriever tend meetings. assault and battery and one o disorderly conduct.

Robert Ruvendall- appeared at a hearing before North Coventry Justice of the Peace Ralph V. Ralston last night, | cil, is a former president of Auto Workers Dougherty advertised the killing of his dog in The Mercury on

Kohler was

first council term this past Novemshe was present when Ruvendall ent of the zinc cleaning department same incident Monday morning. of the Doehler corporation for a Dougherty contacted Ralston who number of years.

said that the matter should be final inspection department at William H. Mulvaney, special Doehler's, is completing his fifth agent for the SPCA in Chester

He was re-elected to a second

Of the original committee, Frain. Marshall and O'Dell were elected to first terms this past Fall. Law ler, a veteran councilman, served as chairman of the highway com-

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TARLECKI CLAIMED the Davises five children had made RUYAK, A foreman in the zinc considerable noise while their par-(Continued on Page Nine)

2 Pay Costs

had had Peter P. Tarlecki, of the

same address, arrested by Lower Potisgrove Police Chief Harry

Chrusch yesterday for allegedly

After being released pending.

Harold G. Buehler. 25-B Road

accompanied Tarlecki to Kei-

last night's bearing. Tarlecki

obtained a warrant for Davis'

arrest on a similar charge of

ley's office and obtained a warrant

for Davis on a disorderly conduct

charge. Both Tarlecki and Bueh-

striking Davis early Monday morn

rife returned home.

assault and battery.

In Hearing

Five Singles, Then A PAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Avans. 835 Monroe avenue. Stowe, had five children, aged 1, 2, 3, 4

Mrs. Avans gave birth yesterday morning at 4:05 o'clock in Pottstown hospital—twins.

The twins are Wayne Louis and Jane Louise. The five other children, in order of age downward, are Larry D., Paulette Jr., Calvin C., Mary Ruth and Terry Lee.

The 35-year-old father is a drill press operator for Jacobs Aircraft Engine company. His

MAIN DRAG

—taking an evening stroll.

JOE DINNOCENZO -checking the growth of his beard.

WALTER "LODGE" LESSIG -making final arrangements.

discussing slacks. JUL MILIARD

-finally keeping an appointment. SALLY SCHMEARER

BILL PROTITE AND GENE PASTELAK -

PATSY LOUGHIN -looking over an office.

-struggling with a contrast

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Visitor to Sweden Will Make It Her Home



Mary Lou Purnell, 92 Cedar street, sat at the piane in her home for the first time in more than a year yesterday. She had been in Sweden for the past year. Standing beside her is Ann-Margaret Forsland, whom Miss Purnell met in Stockholm. Miss Purnell is engaged to marry a Swedish engineer and to return to Sweden to ous, friendly and honest people in the world." Mary Lou Purnell, 92 Cedar street, said at her home yesterday after returning from a year's visit in Sweden.

(Mercury Staff Writer)

"The Swedish people are the most hospitable, gener-

But the year's visit turned out to be only a preview of how she will spend the rest of her life—she is engaged to be married to a Swedish electrical engineer, Kaj H. On her third finger, left' hand. Miss Purnell wears a Farewell Said

"It is the general custom in Sweden for both the man and Services for little Thomas R. the woman to wear gold bands "Tommy" Mann, three and one-

plain gold band, a symbol of

bridegroom gives his bride another curable leukemia Sunday, were gold band and she wears both in held yesterday—but there were no the same manner that American flowers. girls wear their engagement rings and wedding bands.

holm, Sweden. Miss Purnell friends and relatives asking them worked as a clerk in a Stockholm to make donations to the American Savings hank where she met Ann- Cancer society in New York rather Margret Forslund, a friend who than send floral tributes, returned to her home with her yesterday.

Miss Purnell's young, goldenblonde Swedish friend will work for the Philadelphia Saving Fund society on a plan which will pro-

when they become engaged," Miss half-year-old-son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Mann. Maple Gardens. At the wedding ceremony, the who lost his long battle with in-

To Tommy Mann

The reason for this was that the parents of the little boy had made! DURING HER stay in Stock- a specific appeal to well-meaning

> with acute leukemia on March 6. Taken to Childrens' hospital in Philadelphia, the boy began to show improvement rapidly and was discharged in two (Continued on Page Nine)

Tommy first was stricken

JOE RAAB -sporting a new car. RAYMOND FAUST

HARRIE BURDAN

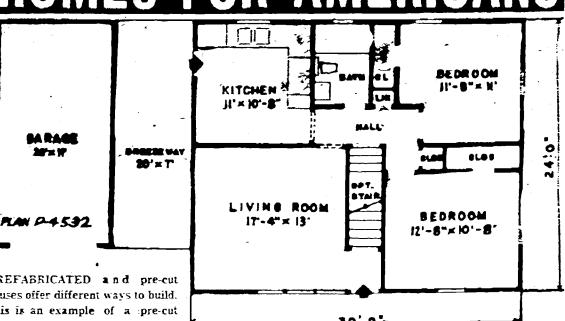
-carefully checking a display. —searching for banana splits.

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PREFABRICATED and pre-cut houses offer different ways to build. This is an example of a pre-cut house, packaged and delivered to the site with all parts precisionmeasured to fit together. It was developed by the Paragon Builders of Mineola, N. Y. Daniel Greenhauff, head of the firm, says savings up to 40 percent of the cost of a custom-built house are possible when the buyer does some of the work himself. Materials for a fiveroom house with garage and breezeway come to slightly more than \$4500: a six-room story-and-a-half house runs about \$200 more. A professional crew can erect these houses in less than three weeks. The buyer provides the lot and foundation and hooks up with utili-



Memorial Hospital's Tasks

institution built by contributions from the people of Pottstown," explained Pollick.

"It belongs to the community as a workshop of the medical profession for the diagnosis, treatment and convalescence of those unforvided at home." .

The administrator emphasizes history. that the hospital accepts patients regardless of race or creed, IT WAS established in June. whether they can pay or not. Its 1914, as a result of a small gift left; doors remain open 24 hours a day, by one of the early women physiso that it will always be a refuge cians practising in the area.

During the past year, more than: 3800 patients were admitted and more than 28,000 patient days of treatment were rendered. Over 1500 cases were treated in the hospital emergency ward.

The hospital, which employs a East wing, giving the hospital a tunate enough to need medical and staff of 128 persons and has 72 capacity of 63 beds. surgical care which cannot be pro- adult beds and 20 basinets, has expanded greatly during its 38-year

started in 1346 with the erection of a new building to house a medern laundry and two boilers. The original capacity of 16 beds renovated and enlarged, the construction work proceeding while

Tender Care's Appreciated



all departments of the hospital, which is one of the II member

agencies of Pottstown's United Fund.

Memorial hospital nurse Pauline Blake combs the hair of Diane Morall, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morall, of Pottstown RD 4, one of the patients in the children's ward. During the past year treatment was given to more than 3800 patients in

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(Continued From Page One) vide an education for her on the

American banking system.

The young Swedish girl will re-munity where only the native main in this country for about a language was spoken and sheer committees. year, after which she will return necessity forced her to learn it quickly, Miss Purnell said. to her native land.

The Poitstown girl who went to Sweden for a visit and has decided now to make it her home, is abviously in love with the people and the land she saw there.

the Baltic sea and on the other is Lake Malaren."

SHE SAID, "The city is one of the most modern in Europe. It has a subway and almost all the trains 6-Year-Old Girl Hurt are electric powered."

"Electricity is one of the best in fall from Bicycle mendous dams to generate electione when she fell off a bicycle older, downtown streets. tricity," she went on.

fore she left for Europe the past today to have X-rays taken. Summer, said that Americans should visit the smaller countries of the world to see how really beaiful they are.

"Americans tend to group the smaller countries together and don't see them for what they really are," she said with emphasis.

"Sweden is a beautiful country with climate similar to what we have right here in Pottstown," she was increased to 25 in 1920 after

a campaign for \$25,000 was suc-expense was met from State apcessfully concluded. This was propriations. The other half is used for accommodations for made up principally through connurses, more beds, elevators tributions from the United Fund. laundry and other improvements. The rising costs of salaries. In January, 1922, a further cam-confronts the hospital, which is paign was launched for \$50,000, and making an effort to solve its fithis resulted in the erection of the ancial problems.

of the United Fund," declares Pollick, "this institution cannot main-Plans for further enlargement were put aside during tain its high standards and render World War II. Work was the same quality of service to the community.

> Overhead Type Garage Doors

Then the main building was

the hospital continued its patients'

care. Improvement included a

new kitchen with dining rooms, a modern air-conditioned suite of

operating rooms; a fielivery room, and additional patients rooms.

THE BASEMENT of the East

wing was entirely rebuilt and now contains two X-Ray rooms, patho-

logical laboratory, rooms for basal tabolism, fluoroscope, electro cardiographs, and an emergency room at the ambulance entrance.

This improvement program cost

During the past year, 15 percent of the treatment given by the hospital was free. About half of the

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S. J. VAGASKY 5227

THE FORMER school teacher had no knowledge of the Swedish language when she went there a mittee until this year. year ago. She lived in a com-

> Councilmen will conduct a proved streets at \$542,510. special meeting Monday to discuss recommendations on the

well," Miss Forslund offered.

good since many times Americans pointed out the meeting should be an alternate plan which would take The Pottstown girl intends to be and to speed up preparation of the street improvements. A-Stockholm is sometimes. The Pottstown girl intends to be and to speed up preparation of the called, the Venice of the north. she said. One side of the city is she said that the exact place and the public at the November elec-

time has not been set. One thing is certain-she will Borough Manager Horace B. make her home in Sweden for the Gulden reported on visual surveys of Pottstown streets by the Montgomery county department of highways and bridges.

SCHADE AND LAWLER warned committeemen at previous meetmeans of power in Sweden be- A 5-year-old girl from the Southings any bond issue would be decause coal is at a premium and visiting relatives in this area suf-feated unless it included improvethere is plenty of water and tre-fered a possible fractured collar ments to a number of the borough's

last night. Miss Purnell, who holds a mas. The girl, Helen Greist, staying cluded only unpaved streets in new ter of science degree in education with Michael Gresko, Pottstown developments. Later the highway from the University of Pennsyl-RD 1, was taken to Pottstown hos-committee directed Dow I. Sears. town High school for six years be-was treated and told to return quest the county department to extend the visual survey to include



"She speaks the language very

cannot be understood at all."

rest of her life.

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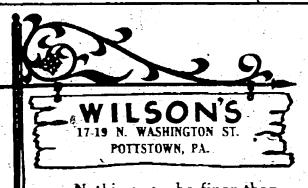
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Democrats on Committee

specified downtown streets of the

Knause is a veteran member of The reports showed estimated the highway-sewer and finance costs of rebuilding existing streets at \$365,732, and costs of unim-

This past November the electorate defeated a \$450,000 street improvement bond issue. This issue Schade suggested the session included unimproved streets only. There is only a faint trace of an at Friday's meeting of the high- Republicans campaigned for the American accent but that is very way and finance committees. He issue. Democrats campaigned for held to see how councilmen stand money out of general funds for

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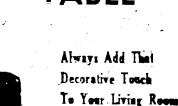
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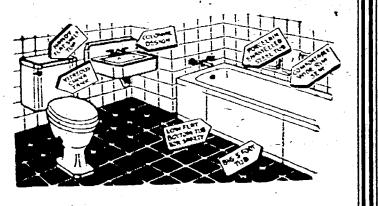




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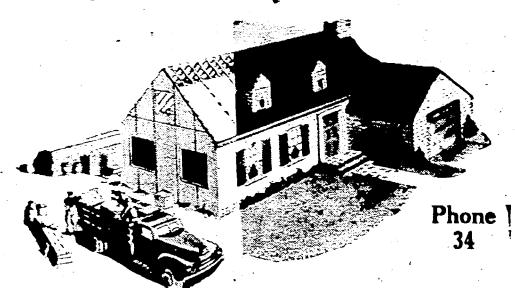
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Hospital Notes

Mrs. Julia Murphy, Spring City. and Pauline Bickhart, Royersford, were admitted to Phoenixville ,hospital.

Seillet, Spring City, and Gene Eighth district, in charge Royersford, were dis-Pringle.

CHURCH GROUP TO MEET in the form of a weiner and corn Lippincott, who attended. roast. A treasure hunt will follow., A complete Christmas program were invited to attend.

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which darted across the road in as commander, Samuel A. Chapfront of him. He stopped, picked man and Harold B. Romig, vice-Officers seated were Thomas

W. O'Connor, adjutant; Charles R. Seaser, sinance officer; George F. Murray, sergeantat-arms; James A. Haldeman, historian; H. Blaine Lee, service officer; George H. Walters, chaplain, and B. Fryer Littlesseld, trustee for three The officials were installed by

Mrs. Paul Peak, Richard Erb. a learn of Chester county Voiture: DISCHARGED SEPT. 25, 1945 this week at the home of his John Shuman, Mrs. Carl Buzzard, Forty and Eight society, with Har- with the rank of private first-class, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Har-Gay Ray McClellan and Iona old Arnold, commander of the he was awarded the purple heart, old Poley of First avenue, Trappe

commander, conducted the busi-moved here. ness meeting. Reports of the re-A regular meeting of the church cent State convention, held in league of iZon Lutheran church Philadelphia, were given by O'Conwill be held tonight at 8 o'clock nor, Howard Shive and Howard

Members and friends of the parish with a visit by Santa Claus and distribution of guts also were arranged for a date near the holi-Twin-Boro Classified days. A committee was appointed operator at Synthane corporation, June), on Tuesday. Aug. 12, at the comprising McVeigh, chairman; Oaks 1 Charles Frederickson. Howard Monigomery county Council of Andrews is the former Vera Krei-

his late residence, in East Pikeland, and Duluth get their water supply auxiliary. The meeting will take Phoenixille RD I on Thursday at 2 by extending pipes 2 to 8 miles place in the post house, Fourth Priends may call at the home Wed offshore to bring in lake water avenue and Vaughan road. Renesday evening 7 to 9 TOTIEN—In Philadelphia, on Monday from beyond the range of city freshments will be served after the aug. 15, 1952, Jusepp H. Totten, aged caused pollution meeting

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ibership for the first time a blinded parents in Myerstown for several an automobile accident in Newar veteran of World War II at days.

George Martinez, 600 Green icemen who joined the local'

Others were John Blackburn, Malvern: Ernest Calcinore. David P. WcQuillan 3d, Carl DePietropaolo, John Newett and Herbert Sell.

where he enlisted in the Medical week. detachment of the 157th Infantry Ronnie Sheeder, son of Dr. and 8 Clamer avenue, Collegeville, had the sight of both eyes immediately at Alburtus. He served in Sicily, Italy, from Robert Poley, son of Mr. and June to September of 1943,

He artended the Army Blind school Mrs. Jonas Schreffler of Graterin Connecticut and later attended ford observed her birthday anni-EUGENE McVEIGH, retiring school in Philadelphia, before he versary on Tuesday, Aug. 12. He is the father of a five-

year old daughter, Janice Pauline, twin-daughters, Mary Ann and Betty Mae, aged 29 months, and has a step-son. Charles Troutwine. His wife is the former Louise Snyder, He is employed as a mathine

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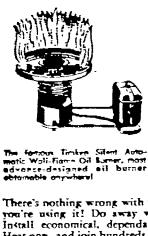


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: Mrs. Harry Mergner of Haver- She was to fly from the West Coast town, accompanied by her sister, to join her husband who is serving Mrs. J. Ervin Shainline of 126 with the armed forces in Japan street. was one of seven ex-serv-Second avenue, Collegeville, were She is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie guests last week at the home of Bewley, of Pottstown. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Currington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Musselman and emildren of Bridgeton, N J and son, Charles Jr, East River

Pvt. Richard Ward, son of Mr road, Collegeville RD 1, were din and Mrs. Matthew M Ward, 943 per guests recently at the home Main street, Collegeville, who is of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Musselstationed at Ft. Dia, N. J., spent man, also of East River road, Col-Formerly of Denver, Colo the weekend with his parents last legeville RD 1.

of the 45th Division, Martinez lost Mrs. Franklin I. Sheeder of "Lyn- as their guests recently Mr and his sight when he was struck by newood Hall," 702 Main street, Mrs. W. W. Munshower, of Norrisshell fragments of a German 88 Collegeville, has returned home town. The bursting shell struck him in from the Evangelical and Rethe eyes and shoulder, destroying formed church camp Mensch Mills,

> Mrs Robert Poley of Mill road. Collegeville RD 1, is vacationing

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Weaver and children Second avenue, Collegeville, entertained at dinner recently. Their guests were Mr and Mrs Edwin Souder and son of Fourth street, Telford.

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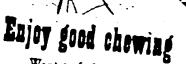


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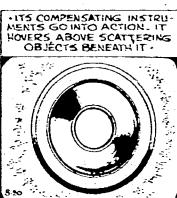


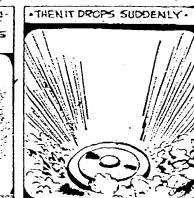












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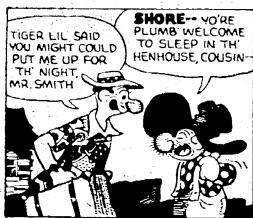


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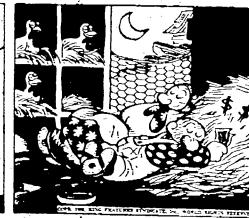




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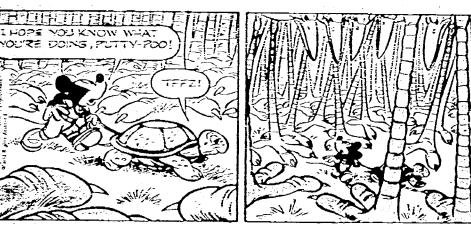




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of the seventh. Cedarville

scored the tying run when Bob

Dick Goss came home with the

run but Lane Keeler was nut

trying to cross with the

Barber scored.

State Commissioner was forced bottom of the fifth. to switch playing sites-all former Off to a rousing start, the Elks games were played in the Sunbury plated two runs in the first inning. ball park - Selinsgrove being John Hallman opened with a selected for the Elks fifth game of single. Bill Barber was safe on a

the tourney. It was a dismal end for the other base when a throw got by the local lads who traveled a total - first baseman of 1400 miles to try and win the State championship. After losing their first game in the double-elimination tournament. the Elks battled their way back into contention with three vic-

Two other trips were made to inc. 4-2, the Elks tied the count -Sunbury only to have rain bring on a two run double by Barber. about postponements.

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SS Teams Deadlock Better Playoff Bermans Win

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next Sunday to Hatboro and see some of the East's best show dogs

The Perkiomen Valley Kennel Gibertsville's Paul Ludy won Hallman singled with one out in the to notch two hits off Runyon, but grounds. Judging will be held out in a battle of six-hitters with seventh. This time Runyon dis-you couldn't have asked for two from 10 a.m. to 6 p. m. for the

the opening tiff of the two teams' teammate. Hallman, who had pil-Mount set tonight. Those two the Great Danes—they will all fered second to set himself up in clubs hattled to a 4-4 standoff; be exhibited.

is listed for the home diamond of been selected by the kennel club standing field of drivers. county residents.

1948. This is a National League

Gibertsville 000 010 1-2 Graterford 000 010 0-1

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1952

Collegeville and Jenkintown will be the only home games.

The four away games are at

West Reading. Schwenksville,

Pennsburg and North Coven-

ing his fourth year at the Falcons;

USWA Wins 1st Pottstown 200 200 0-4 Schazzerre 013 019 x-8 28 - Baroer SH - Keller, Ramer, H-Off Kulb 1 in 7 2-7 innings, Krierky 2 in 1 2-7. SB-Off Kulb 6, Lawler 2 Kriezly 5, Rickerts 5, EBP-By Kulb 180 0 mont, SO D. D. D. S. Kulb 180 0 mont, SO D. D. D. S. Kulb 180 0 mont, SO D. D. D. S. Kulb 180 0 mont, SO D. D. D. S. Kulb 180 0 mont, SO D. D. D. S. Kulb 180 0 mont, SO D. S. Kulb 180 0 mo

USWA 2326 took an early lead in the Montco Knee-Hi championship playoffs last night as Carl Sundstrom hurled a six-inning no-hitter to beat West Norriton Lions, 3-0.

The local Juniors of Pat and Norm Sundstrom will next play. Friday night at Corson's field, Elmwood park in Norristown. It is a best out of three series

The Norristown nine did not come close to getting a hit off young falcons to Open these walks that were instrumental KULP STARTED on the hill for the Seals scoring as the home the Elks and pitched two and two when the Seals right fielder Rurand with bases leaded.

Sundstrom. His greatest trouble resulted from his own wildness and that was pretty much limited to Thursday With

Although they chalked up three runs, the Workers didn't exactly Physical Exams speaking because the game was. The 1952 members of the West played at Franklin field)

Pottsgrove football team will re-They could muster just one hit port for physicals tomorrow after-

When the annals of Pottstown's baseball history are recorded, one complete volume will have to be devoted to the "believe it or not"

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Moorer, c 10021Har'r20,8820000 2 ing lettermen but several players

These two Sunday School league teams have met six times in the vantage of meeting runnerup past three weeks and four times the games have ended deadlocked. Bethany in the Knee Hi circuit's Standings at that same figure.

Cedarville won a 1-0 game Monday inght leaving the semifinal playoffs last night by Standings at that same figure.

Emanuel had better train for a third place final standing in league.

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the one-game semifinals Friday (Zelnier, H-On Light 1 in 4 innings night.

Bermans gained the nod, after see-sawing the lead back and forth with the lorger by 100PP (1997).

off the deliveries of Bob Light, a helm.

That one hit, however, broke

dell, who drove a hot drive through all backs. the pitching provess so much as A couple of infield hits and GOODOLF had stood to be the ton's keystoner. Bill Bradberry, FONTANO is a sophomore and the pitching provess so much as the sound in the pitching punch that delivered the Transfiguration errors boosted the GOODOLF had stood to be the ton's Arysmore. Die province to make a play on the others are seniors. The third losing pitcher after coming onto moved over to make a play on the others are seniors. scalding hot Aircrafters closer Cedars' lead to four in the third the scene in the fifth with the Paul Fontano who was on second

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> Using a play that has been successful all season, USWA pulled a squeeze play. Tom Drauschak laying down a sacrifice bunt as Zieg came racing home.

CLARION. Aug. 19 th—Clarion Slugging statistics compiled by play failed to come off, and Fon-Nelson, p. 4 0 0 Tonkov ch. State Teachers college has signed the Associated Press today declose tano was caught trying to score on Miller, cf. 2 0 0 Rhoads, rf.

OLEAN, N. Y. Aug. 19 th—More Annual Dog

club will stage its annual all breed dog show at the Hatboro Fair might beating the Ford right-Jim Matz came through with a The Suburban series now swings pecied to be entered. hander, 21, on the losers' field in single that tallied his outfielder back to the Ringing Hill-Spring

Total 25 2 6 21 7 Total 26 1 6 21 11 record for first year players. of driver Hap Corell; and a

him for one of his walks and singled in two other appearances. Runyon garnered a pair of singles in three trips.

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Curt Sherman, Ringy Lloyd, Reds Lesher, Harvey McDonald, times in one game on April 25.

Snakey Knappenberger, Mose Moore, Monk Keller, Harry Moore, Moore, Monk Keller, Harry Moore,



The Blackhoard Blues

Head coach Heeb Meyers (second from left) and assistant coach Bill McCabe (left) conduct a blackboard drill with three Potistown High school gridders at yesterday's practice of the Trojana. Left to right the players are Ken Kirk, the past year's quarterback; Josh Sova, coming up from the Junior High school team where he quarterbacked the all-winning eleven; and Red Kirk, right halfback on the 1951 varsity.

Fun Ends-Trojans Begin Work

The big grind is on at Franklin field for the Trojans of Coach Heeb that he will report in a few days. He has had several infected teeth With the distribution of equipment, picture taking and physicals that are undergoing treatment.

Together with assistant coach out of the way, it will be hard work from here on out. Meyers warned! Listed below are the players who Bill Keavs, Kasmerovicz is start the boys vesterday: received physical examination "This game is for fellows that like body contact and I expect every yesterday and their weights

and straight,

one of you to give it all you've got." A two-base overthrow on Mike wild lefthander, and Fred Johnson Full-scale practice drills will Contact of the gentlemanly type players loosened up with passes 300 Jones

begin next Monday afternoon at 3 started during the afternoon ses- and punts, and the usual sparring Jack Babel o'clock, the coach reported last sion. In pairs the players worked that goes on before getting down; no on tackling and down-field blocking to business The returning letermen are Roy fundamentals under the guidance Sova looked to be the best

Mest and Paul Fontano guards, of Meyers and assistants Morrie This set the stage for Wils Be-Lloyd Carpenter and Rog Reider, Sprints of 100 yards were run to Dale Nieman, Paul Strzelecki, Grigg and Bill McCabe. give the coaches a line on where to use certain players.

Howie Bedell, star back of the 1951 Junior High school team, walked away with run-Among the other prospects are: Teddy Fontano. Dale Schneider and ning honors, doing the century

Rosenberger, both 12.5 Bob Sut- positions

Local No. 97 Ken Kirk and Josh Sova, who today. Ken Kirk and Josh Sova, who today.

Will battle for the quarterback job.

The line received another boost Howie Bedell Three runs in the last of the raced neck and neck most of the yesterday when Ray Donnelly, the Mux Wennel seventh titled the decision in last, way with Sova winning by a yard 6 foot, 190-pound guard reported.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.
Transfiguration vs Cedarville, at
'Memorial park, 6, p. m. (replay of tie;
Cedarville leads, 10, in best-of-three
semifinal series).

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CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL Redbirds vs. Jacobs, at Franklin field annex, 6:15 p. m.

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All dog lovers who have often the Birds prep to make 2 clean record for stolen bases with 89 in wondered about what goes on at sweep of things in the playoffs. 1949.

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Stocks Entered Sanatoga Races 100 or more breeds that are ex-, Fifty-five cars have been en-George Gregory, Jim Ryan, Bob

Orioles Work Out

The regular season champions

newcomer to Sanatoga, Jean

Volz of Willow Grove, driving

Moore, Monk Keller, Harry Moore.

tered in tonight's races at Sanatoga Levengood. Dave Haldeman, Jim From the tiny Chihuahuas to Speedway with a new track record Jacketti and Dick Rodenberger predicted by Promotor George will be the top entries for the might's events. Nationally known judges have Marshman because of the out- Many other drivers will be bat-

tiing it out for winning spots plusthe defending playoff champ SM which is made up of Montgomery. In an event that deserves top points to enable them to obtain billing because of its growing pop-better positions in the qualifying There will be an obedience class ularity, Gerry Hilbert will be heats. Curt Sherman and Reds Las Ludy and his mound foe kept everything within one-base bounds, and kept things pretty well under control.

Ludy issued only two free passes Hours, in a context for children and Runyon one, but the fastfiring Schultz rf 30 1 0 0 King. c 30 1 1 Hish, 3b 3 0 0 1 2 0 King. c 30 1 1 4 0 King. c 30 1 1 0 0 King. c 30 1 1 1 Maute. cf 30 0 2 1 Kichie Ashburn of the Phillies of Gilberts will be an obedience class than the fast for children gunning for her third Powder Puff Lesher will be the two drivers to watch as they are running very control.

Her chief competition will come from Pottstown's Carilyn Kingle, who will be piloting a new racing stock; Edna Miller, of Gilberts will be the two drivers to watch as they are running very come from Pottstown's Carilyn Kingle, who will be piloting a new racing stock; Edna Miller, of Gilbertsville; Helen Rein-kard, who has taken her share levent card and 110 laps of stock carring.

Ludy, as a whole, had trouble.

car racing. of roll overs; Helen Corell, wife

> Motor Scooters! Parts and accessories Easy Terms SANATOGA GARAGE Sanatora, Kenneth Buchert, Open 7 A. M. in 9 P. M.

New and Used CUSHMAN

punter at this early stage of the game. His kicks were consistently good, traveling long The practice was concluded print Stocko with the entire squad running a: John Gionglacomo mile around the track. It is Jack Bechtel Meyers' aim that all the boys do Ken Kirk Seven players bettered that time Dave Releanned
Seven players bettered that time Dave Dunn
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Thomas Rally cold weather game if it ever expects to play the finals against one of these teams.

The losing Elks will meet the USWA 100 156 Totals 11 3 1 167 ing played outside the league. West Normton 000 000—0 000 To Win, 4-3

Jacobs 5 6 Schwabs 7 10 Lanker singled over first base.

Typically first-rate hurling by Hal Endy faded in the late innings. but power at the plate on the part of Bruce Gilbert and Jack Delosion last night as the Jakes tipped Jones' one-run single, that scored Thomas. 4-3 at Franklin field Keeler, and a two-run single by starter Jimmy Colasanti in the tion with wild pitches.

This time, seemingly, it wasn't Jones home. first division.

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dy and Gilbert, both of whom the route for Transfiguration and had singled.

baller suffered.

IN THE THIRD, the south-swing- Cedarville win will send the playing outfielder tripled and made it a offs into the finals. If Transfigsolo flight when the relay went wild uration should win, however, the Thomas came in with a single cuse the expression.

Gilbertsville Takes Playoff Lead Graterford's Art Runyon last posed of Schultz, but leftfielder more leading bingles. -

The victors, who finished third scoring position for the second Monday evening. Tonight's game over the regular season in the straight time. Suburban circuit, came to life in the last three frames to snuff the HALLMAN'S two-hagger was the team. Fords' hopes for victory out al-only extra-base blow in the contest, Gilbertsville most at the last possible moment as Ludy and his mound foe kept Gilbertsville had but two singles off Runyon and one base on balls until the top of the

fifth when Jim Hallman's dou-

ble down the right field line and Ernie Schultz' single produced the run that broke a scoreless deadlock. The losers counted once in the bottom of the same inning on a single by Runyon-his second-and three Ludy wild pitches while he was passing two men and retiring

After a sixth moning in which of singles in three trips. neither team could break the ice,

Patton Halts Gruber

Potistowa golfing fans felt pretty as the only ex-champion in the British title twice but never the low last night when they learned field. Coe, winner in 1949, beat American; Walker Cup players

Billy Maxwell, everyone was dreaming, of a national title for the 18-year-old Duke university sophomore.

Tomorrow he'll be gone from Seattle but he won't be forgotten by Maxwell and lots of others who saw him play courageous golf to win on the 21st hole.

Where his putter could do no wrong on Monday, it failed to get the goat of yesterday's Billy. Ira and the Morganton, N. C., amateur shot pars on the first two holes but Patton took the lead on the third as Gruber went one over.

Ira and Billy Joe exchanged bogies on the fourth and fifth but; a birdie by the Southerner gave him a two-stroke lead on the eighth and he upped it to three at the halfway mark as Ira took a five on a par four.

Gruber's hirdie on the 10th gave! him a ray of hope but Patton came: through with his second birdie two; of the match on the next hole.

IRA AGAIN went one over on the 13th but he won the 14th without swinging his club. Patton shot: two balls into the rough off the tee! and conceded the hole.

It was on the next two holes that his putter left him down. Both were par fours but each time he was one over as was his opponent! But that was the match with Pation leading by three strokes going into the 17th.

It was learned by telephone to Seattle last night that Ira will fly home today, arriving sometime, this evening.

The second round card: Chick Evans, champion in 1916 and 1920, lost to Richard D. Hanen'

of Coos Bay, Ore., Z and I, and Joe' Gagliardi of Mamaroneck, N. Y.,. runner-up in last year's tournament, was beaten on the 18th hole by his Westchester county, N. Y., neighbor, Bobby Kuntz of Larch-

The defeat of Evans left Charlie Coe, the Oklahoma City stringbean

Reds Win 2d, Doubleheader Tribe, 6-5 5-3 After

RoeStops Em CHICAGO. Aug. 19 cm — The New outfield errors by Larry Doby and York Giants swept a double-header Harry Simpson had enabled the Dodgers made it a give and take Leo Durocher.

six wins and nine losses. Southpaw Preacher Roe who went all the way for the league leaders in the opener, allowed only five hits for his minth win as against one loss.

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Cardinals Top Braves, 7-5

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19 (A) - Vern Benson and Red Schoendienst whacked two-run homers tonight as the St. Louis Cardinals gained their fourth straight victory, beating the' Boston Braves in the opener of a three-game series, 7 to 5.

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After his ultra win of Monday amateur titleholder: Frank Stran-Johnny Dawson of Palm Spring. when he heat defending champion ahan of Toledo, who has won the Calif.

Disappearing Magic

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Ira Gruber's magic putter that carried him to the heights in the golfing world on Monday, lost some of its golden touch yesterday as Bill Joe Patton defeated the Pottstown youth at Seattle 3 and 2.

Giants Sweep Bosox Edge

Against Cubs

CINCINNATI, Aug. 19 to — The from the Chicago Cubs today with- Red Sox to tie the ball game up; Tatale 32 10 27 3 Totale 32 727 12 Billy Hitchcock of the Athletics Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn out the master minding of manager at 5-all in the seventh

proposition in a twi-night double—
The Giants, hammered out 5-0 infield roller to short with the bases header here tonight with the Cin- and 3-1 victories before 29 179 fans, loaded and one out, Billy Goodman, Carrasquel, RBI-Minoso, Robinson, Mele. Cinnatians winning the final 5-3 and As Duruocher started his five day beat Ray Boone's throw home to suspension for his rhubarb with give the Red Sox the victory.

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Cleveland Indians who were beaten
in the afternoon by Boston.

The White Sox scored all of their runs in the first inning at the expense of Johnny Schmitz who was making his second start since his acquisition from Brooklyn.

Schmitz walked Hector Rodriguez to start the game. Then after singles by Minnie Minoso, Ed Robinson and Jim Rivera, helped to drive Schmitz to cover in favor of Bob Kuzava_Kuzava and Jim Mc-Donald blanked the White Sox on

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Hooper started the winning rally Detroit jumped out to a 2-0 lead Hits Off Nats in the nightcap when he bit the in the opening inning of the first first pitch for a home run with one game. out. Pete Suder followed with a Philadelphia added another in the But Lose, 2-1 single, and Ferris Fain tripled to third and tenth respectively.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 2-The Valo's outfield fly admitted Fain

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 2—The with the clincher.

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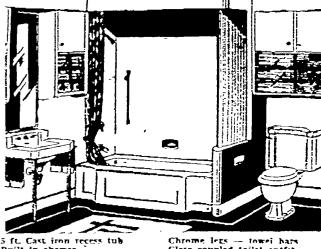
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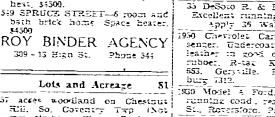
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OKAY!!]





WHEN YOU THROW AWAY SOMETHING,)



(Continued From Page One)

by the impact. She was treated for a bruised forehead and Sandra Stepp, 15, of Linfield, for brush burns and bruises of the right side. at Memorial hospital when taken there by Pottstown Motor Patrolman Paul L Galloway,

Mrs. Care was treated at Pottstown hospital when driven there in a Good Will ambulance manned by William Tosta and Joseph Yates.

A third passenger with Mountain, Shirley Renninger, 15, of Pottstown RD 4, was uninjured. The auto Mountain was driving is owned by his father. Howard M. Mountain.

THE YOUNG DRIVER said he had been driving with his left foot on the accelerator because his right attack of influenza yesterday for

brake I hit them."

The direction signals on the Care. auto were indicating Care intended. turning left, when the accident occurred.

George Phillips, Bloomfield, N. J. who with his wife and sister.

"But for the grace of God I Anna (Secoges) Benulis, were held church cemetery. would have been in it, too."

Phillips said he was in the eutside eastbound lane of traffic parallel with Williams' auto when he heard the crash. He stopped and drove Care and the Care children to the Care home, then drave Care to Pottstown hospital after leaving his wife and sister with the children.

who went to the accident scene Zawaski. with Galloway, directed traffic around the Mountain car until State Services for JOHN B. ANG ANGELO. infant son of Mr. and BABY STRANGLED Police from the Jeffsonville sub-STADT, 60, of READING, a Mrs. Philip DeAngelo. 14 WEST FITTSBURGH, Aug. 19 (5) station arrived and the vehicle was brother of Charles Angstadt. 257 HIGH STREET, STOWE, were Thirteen-month-old Kathleen Rose

tually was demolished. The front day after collapsing at the Read at 10 o clock. of the Care car was damaged con-ing bakery where he was emrear of Williams' car. Williams tomorrow morning from a Shil-sius Old cemetery. auto sustained only minor dam-lington funeral home. age to the trunk and bumper. The Rev. Thomas W. Rhoads.

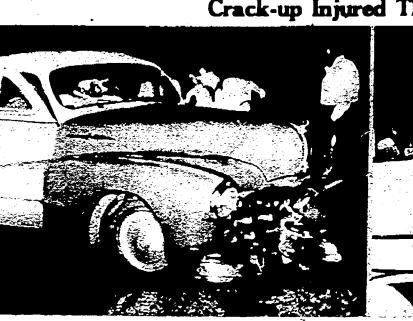
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leg was tired. He blamed an Mrs. Joyce Care, 312 Elm street, Stowe, suffered multiple cuts of both lower legs and two teen-age girls sustained brush burns and bruises of the forehead and, side, at 11:35 n'clock last night at "I saw them (the Care and Wil-; Route 422 and Grosstown road, Stowe, when the car in the photo: liams cars) when I was about 35 at the right crashed into the rear of the auto in which she was a feet away from them." the youth passenger and it slammed into the rear-of a third auto, the rear said, "and before I could find the of which is visible in the left photo. Mrs. Care's husband, Darius. was waiting in the inner eastbound lane of the highway behind the

OBITUARIES

Services for RUTH B. (EVANS)

SCHULTZ, 550 CHESTNUT

at 2 p. m. from a 404 High street

Officiating was the Rev. Delaine

E. Story, recreation director at

the Firestone Tire and Rubber

Interment was in Mt. Zion cem

Bearers were Jack Fout, Allen

Evans, George Mintzer, Leonard

Hiltwine. Earl Kilpatrick and

(Continued From Page One)

RICKERT DOES not claim ac-

RICKERT NAMED-

next municipal elections."

funeral home.

Harry Keifreider.

company.

STREET, widow of William J Schultz, were conducted yesterday

-Mercury Staff Photo

third auto when the car in the photo at the right plowed into the Care car. Care and the driver of the auto ahead of him, George Williams, 423 Center street, Slowe, were waiting to turn north onto Grosstown road when the accident occurred. Ronald Mountain, 166 Rowland street, the driver of the auto in the right photo, said he did-not see the halted vehicles until he was 35 feet from them. The teen-age girls were passengers in Mountain's car.

Girl Slips on Grass, 8 Sutures Required Fractures Left Ankle To Close Cut Wrist

Mrs. Ella Graul, were driving from Services for STANISLAW BEN-pastor of the Spies' Evangelical X-rays at Memorial hospital Eight sutures were taken in a Reading to Mrs. Graul's home in ULIS. 178 SOUTH. WASHINGTON Reformed church, will officiate, vesterday morning disclosed Judith cut in the right wrist of 5-year-old STREET, husband of the late Interment will be made in the Himes, 13, of 869 Logan street, Patricia Wolfe, 880 South street, yesterday morning at 8:15 o'clock. Surviving besides his Pottstown night when she slipped on wet in Memorial hospital at 6 o'clock from a funeral home at 210 North. from a funeral home at 210 North prother and wife, Laura B. (Bach-grass at a relative's home near last night after she stumbled in man), are another brother. Dan-Sussel park, Lower Pottsgrove her grandmother's house and her Further services were held at 9 iel, Fleetwood RD 2; a son, Elmer township.

o clock in St. Peter's Catholic J., Fleetwood RD 2: three daugh-The child's parents. Mr. and door window. church, with the Rev. John Naja ters. Mary L., wife of Lester D. Mrs. Daniel Hines, took the girl The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rector, officiating.

Kohl, Sinking Springs RD 2; Eleato their family physician that Francis Wolfe, the child was taken in the rector of the same of the sa

Services for FRANK DE-

Beech street, who died in Reading held from a funeral home at 258 White became tangled in the cord, The front end of the auto vir-Community General hospital Mon-Beech street, vesterday morning of a crib toy and strangled last night at her home in nearby Elsiderably when pushed into the ployed, will be held at 10 o'clock. Interment was made in St. Aloy-liott. She was found by her mother, with the cord wrapped about her

arm crashed through a bathroom

Heart of Jesus cemetery. Wil-both at home: two sisters, Mrs. night and he treated the ankle to the hospital by two aunts. liamstown. Dauphin county. Bear-Lillie Manwiller. Dryville. and pending yesterday's X-rays.

Theresa and Elizabeth Wolfe, who ers were Stanley Zawaski. Paul Annie, wife of Arthur Rothermel. Judith was admitted to the hos-live at 1139 Center avenue with Pairolman William A. Mars. Smith, Paul Smith Jr. and Custer Blandon, and two grandchildren, pital at 11:30 a.m. after the X-rays their mother. Mrs. Frank J. Wolfe.

The Misses Wolfe had taken the child to their home earlier yesterday to spend the day there.

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A "Memories" medley of Gus town area man was injured slightly.

Kahn tunes, "Liza," "Love Me or One driver. Forrest E. Goodling, Leave Me," with Miss Schindler 25, Spring City RD 1, had his trac-Mr Dreams," featuring the Glee near Superior Tube company's club," closed the program.

MRS. TRETHEWEY—

board's decision when she-picked up her Mercury yesterday. The full effect of the decision hasn't had time to register with her, she declared.

"Before I do anything." Mrs. Trethewey said, "I want to consult my attorney." He is M. Bernard Hoffman, Reading,

Mrs. Trethewey was cleared when the four voting members of the board split, 2-2. A two-thirds vote was required for her conviction.

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'My Buddy," and "I'll See You in tor-trailer stopped along the road plant, to switch two of his gasoline lanks.

Into the back of it came a

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A passenger in Goodling's ve hicle, Jesse W. DeHaven, 35, Douglassville RD 2, had cuts over the right eye and bruises of the right

tractor-trailer driven by Nicho-

las Szandini, 47, Philadelphia.

shoulder. He was admitted to Montgomery hospital, Norristown After the band and Glee club Four thousand dollars' damage Jeffersonville State Troopers blended instruments and voices in was caused by the crash of one big Clem Seroski and Raymond Benithe jazz tune, "Five Foot Two." tractor trailer into the rear of an nato, who investigated, estimated it slipped easily into the festive other on Germantown pike just damage to Goodling's tractor

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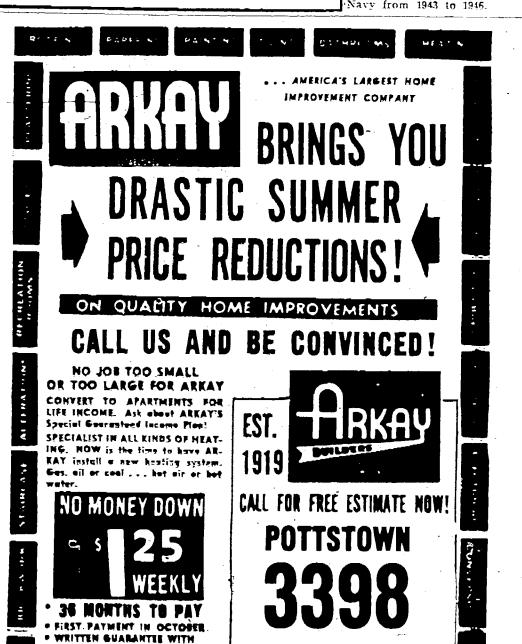
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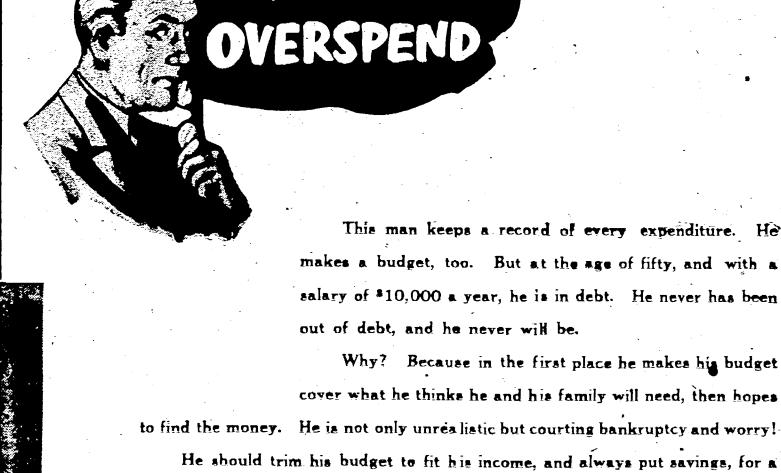
"Men: They're all alike ... now he says with a money from Pottstown Thrift Corp. he could be going places in the coconut business!"



BURNS FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE COAL tive participation in politics but "I am a registered Republican. No smoke no dirt-but a lot of heat! Married to the former Bertha See it in operation in our coal yard. Porter, of Pottstown, Rickert is the father of two children. Themas Paul, 352, and Donna Steaks, chickens, fish and hamburgers are really good bar-Lee, 15-years old. He is embecued with ANTHRA-HEARTH. ployed by the Spicer Mannfacturing division of the Dana corporation as a heat treat-G. E. CLOUSE ment technician. Born in Potistown, he has lived at his present address for the past 25 years. He was grad-WEST HIGH STREET POTTSTOWN uated from Pottstown Senior High school in 1942 and served in the Navy from 1943 to 1946.



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be glad to explain again about the

six-year-old deal but "as a con-

Involved in the case is the

St. John's river shipyard.

194 million dollars to build

and was sold as surplus, at

public auction, for \$1,928,506.

The buyer was Tampa Ship-

building corporation, owned by

McGranery's announcement to

TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 19 (AP)—Communist youths stoned an American Army sergeant today and tonight: battled Army troops and police with knives and rocks in the heart of Tehran before being dispersed with tear gas. Nearby, the headquarters of the Communist partisan

peace organization were set ablaze and the flames lit up the sky over the capital. At the same time police said they had been told the building housing a Communist newspaper; also was on fire. The fires were quickly brought under

between the Reds and members of Says (10 Confuses
Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's Says (10 Confuses has been a series of nightly clashes Nationalist party.

bers of the Nazi-style Sumka party for setting the fire at the tion prevented firemen from battling the blaze for ten minutes before they were driven away by tear gas.

sons, including two policemen and ticket." a soldier, were seriously injured In a 900-word statement, the GOP in the disturbances and about 40 body assailed the civil rights rec-

one stone, but was not injured.

clubs, waded into the mob of about crimination. 100 who had been yelling "Emri-Americans get lost. Troops were called out tonight for the first time since martial

law was lifted the past week. Two truckloads were stationed near the entrance to the British embassy and others were posted at strategic locations, as both Nationalists and Communists roamed the streets armed with sticks.

Two policemen and a soldier were stabbed in tonight's battle. Ten young Reds were

streamed out of a flower shop itself in power in Washington." which apparently was their head- Today's blast centered particu-

As they advanced to battle, the

1 SINGLE, 1 MARRIED

lonely seamen today wound up sol- gone

itary round - the - world cruises.

bringing their small boats into port

after battling the sea alone for.

Will Drop, HST Says

President Truman today estimated

year than he thought in January.

The President cut his esti-

mate of the budget deficit-

the amount the Government

will go in debt in the year

ending next June 30 - from

\$14,490,000,000 to \$10,200,000,-

.000, a drop of \$4,100,000,000.

expenses, intake and deficits.

Receipts now are estimated at

still the biggest budget ever ex- motor.

Truman reported direct taxes on major instance.

dollars less than he expected in South Africa.

\$58,700,000,000 in place of the Jan-

LOCAL NOTICES

Marie's Beauty Shoppe-Hanover

Members of Dames of Malta

meet at corner of Chestnut and

Washington Sts. Wed., 7 p. m. to

Members of the Ladies' Aux. of

Phila. Fire Co. are asked to meet

at Chestnut and Washington Sts.

Wed. at 7:30 p. m. to view Mrs.

Heights will reopen Mon., Aug. 18.

Fruit Farm, N. State St.

view Mrs. Lillie E. Kulp.

uary estimate of 71 billions.

January

low earlier estimates.

revision: Individual income taxes count:

The cause of the fires was not Republican Committee immediately determined, but there Eyewitnesses blamed mem- Majority of Negroes

PHONE 6000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 7-The Peace Partisan building. They Republican National committee acsaid members of that organiza- cused the CIO today of attempting with "bunk" and half-truths to "confuse the preponderant majority of Negroes who are not ac-Police officials said eight per-cepting the Stevenson-Sparkman

ords of both Gov. Adlai Stevenson. SGT. JAMÉS Hagan of Atlanta, the Democratic presidential nomithis morning. He was grazed by ning mate. It bitterly assailed an endorsement of the Democratic STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 19 in Stockholm. We understand spolice are traditionally unarmed He and his Iranian soldier-driver ticket and its platsform by the ?- The Swedish Foreign office be- that she is not going to sing sped away while police, swinging CIO committee to abolish dis-gan an investigation today of Mar-, here."

While the statement was issued in the name of the Republican National committee, a committee official said tonight it was intended as a statement by Val J. Washington, assistant to the chairman. He said the statement was not aftributed to Washington through an inadvertance. Washington is in charge of the committee's Negro division.

The Republican statement de-

quarters and attacked police and larly on Sparkman, describing him as another Bilbo.

Reds shouted anti-Shah and anti-BUILDING DEDICATION SET After the fires broke out, one building completed in St. Vincent

witness reported seeing members college's huge expansion program bassy concerning what gave rise of the extreme Nationalist Pan-will be dedicated Sunday at special to the excitement.")

Iran party and the fanatic pro-ceremonies. The building a new Sweden's largest Mossadegh religious organization dormitory, is known as Boniface' moving toward the blazing Com-Wimmer Memorial hall. It conmunist peace-headquarters carry-tains individual rooms for 157;

Sheepshead bay.

alded back in 1949.

Fiscal Year Spending bay yacht club swept him up in a

smaller deficit in the current fiscal Murnam, 56, who arrived at Bay-

will run higher than expected. He left Los Angeles on March

Corporation taxes will fall far be- 5, 1947, sailing to Hawaii, the South

totals towering over 1952 Federal body where he was headed.

spending now is figured at 79 bil: a Pacific coast port before leav-

lion dollars, compared with the ing for Tahiti, Australia, the In-

8512 billions Truman estimated in dian ocean, the Red Sea, the Medi-

The new outgo figure, 612 billions equipped with two sails rigged on

less than previously estimated, was a single mast and an outboard

cept for the 1943-45 fiscal years of voyages varied in at least one

corporations now are expected to Murnam came back married. He yield \$24.800,000,000 inree billion said he met his wife, Cecelia, while

-Hale Haven Peaches. Rhoads torney general, does not intend to

My office will be closed from chairman of the Pennsylvania Fed-

Aug. 18 to Sept. 2. Dr. R. H. Merkel eration of Young Republican clubs.

Miami.

As members of the Sheepshead

velcome - a friend told newsmen.

that the former milling machine

THE OTHER daring sailor home

Africa, South Atlantic to Trini-

Tomorrow he sails for New

But the cuts, announced in a keep people guessing, left Brooklyn. Stevenson's choice for the chair-

York to sell his stainless steel,

detailed statement, still left all on his voyage without telling any manship of the Democratic Na-

THIS YEAR'S Government from Miami, then another from Frank E. McKinney. The transfer

terranean and on to Dakar, Africa.

His last lap across the Atlantic

to Brooklyn took 52 days in his

'sloop, the Stornoway, which was

Similar in many respects, the

Peterson returned still single:

CANDIDACY TURNED DOWN

HARRISBURG, Aug. 19 19-

Robert L. Kunzig. State deputy at-

be a candidate for re-election as

twin-engined powered vessel.

dad. West Indies, and thence to years ago.

Peterson, a man who likes to ondary role.

FIRST HE sent a postcard back morrow from Truman's man,

MARGARET TRUMAN SPOTLIGHTED

Ga., was stoned in his jeep on one nee, and Sen. John J. Sparkman of of the capital's busiest corners Alabama, his vice-presidential run-

garet Truman's right to have three armed American bodyguards in over alleged mistreatment of for such a (gun) permit," a spokes-

tion among the Swedes.

The President's daughter has been in Sweden since Sunday on a European four.

partment issued a statement say-The Republican statement deling it had been in communication Security Charges scribed the CIO group's move as with the American embassy in Security Charges "desperate" and "frantic" and Stockholm "which reports there WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (P. Dr. said it represented an effort by the was no such incident as was re- Edward U. Condon, former head Police said, the Communists labor organization "to perpetuate ported by the Swedish newspa- of the National Bureau of Stand-

> has denied there was an incident." old charge that he was "the weak- Sweden's acquaintance with the tion the following day. LATROBE, Aug. 19 19-The first partment expects further reports chain tomorrow morning from the em-

> > Sweden's largest newspaper. Aftenbladget, commented sarcastically tonight "Miss Truman is not in danger of her life

Swedish reporters and photog-man declared. "We are now look-The three have been accused in raphers. Then the Foreign office ing into the matter to find out the press here of roughing up got into the act today on the ques- what powers the FBI agents Swedish citizens and their presence tion of the bodyguards' right to have." has caused 'considerable indigna- carry arms in this country. This Tage Persson chairman of the seeing a long list of visitors, plan- Democrats.

has caused considerable resent-policemen's society told reporters ning to switch his base of oper-

(In Washington, the State de Condon lo Answer

ards, at last will appear before the House unAmerican Activities ("THE SWEDISH Foreign office committee to answer its four-year-

> The committee announced today that Condon has been subpoenaed to testify Sept. 5 in Chicago, where the group will investigate Communist infiltration into that area's defense industry.

"WE HAVE RECEIVED no ap-Newspapers waxed indignant plication from the U.S. Embassy

Alleged instigators in the re-

cent violent demonstrations

staged by 6900 Egyptian textile

workers squat outside a court-

room in Alexandria (top),

awaiting the verdict of ...

special military tribunal. At

left, Mustafa Khamis, 21, for

whom the death penalty has

been demanded, talks to a steel-

helmeted policeman. Egyptias?

troops were called out as the

riots, in which an officer and

two workers were killed, broke

out. Scores were injured at

the Kafr El Dawar spinning

and ginning-mills.

ment in this city where even the the police know nothing of any ations and putting the finishing special arrangement whereby Miss touches on a speech to be made to Truman would be guarded by morrow at Boise Idaho during a Americans. 🍮 conference with western Republi "The Swedish police are can governors. fully capable of doing that." he said. "If the Swedish King A CLOSE associate told a news-

and Prime Minister can move man that Eisenhower headquarfreely around in this country ters will be based in New York without bodyguards, one may city's Hotel Commodore after Eissafely assume that Miss Truenhower flies there from Denvernext Sunday for an appearance be-"One can hardly say that fore the American Legion conven-

the statement said. "The State de- est link in our atomic security three gentlemen from Washington However, Arthur H. Vandenberg has been a pleasant one." said the Jr., Eisenhower's executive assistant, issued a statement several lafternoon Daily Expressen. hours later saying that temporary

IT LISTED THREE specific inci-working headquarters will be set dents and deplored the fact that up in New York while the General Swedish police "stood passively is in that the will be mobile as is in that city but that his personal; by' while they occurred. The headquarters will be involved by' while they occurred staff members accompany the three, according to Expressen. General on campaign trips.

1. The body guards seized and flung aside a photographer who tried to take Miss Truman's picture on her arrival at Central

2. Bodyguards blocked the entrance to the Drottningholm theater Sunday, keeping the public out while Miss Truman arrived, "although it is known to everybody that the theater was not reserved for Miss Truman.

3. The bodyguards kept re- Completely Modernized and Redecorated porters and photographers out of: Stockholm Town hall while Miss Fruman visited.

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Ike Democrats In Mississippi Pledge Slate

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 19 (AP)-Mississippi's Demo- Louis E. Wolfson, Florida finan rats for Eisenhower pledged a slate of independent elec-cier who controls the firm that tors to the Republican presidential nominee and promised made the purchase, came back a hustling bid to deliver this "solid south" state to Eisen-promptly with word that he will

About 70 persons attended a meeting open to the pub-scientious businessman I'm getting ic and named a slate of eight electors to be petitioned on tired of these shenanigans played the State ballot pledged to GOP candidates Gov. Dwight D. by the Government." Eisenhower and Sen. Richard Nixon.

Eisenhower Says

Hearts of Women

lysis of any 'ism'."

in the world." .

in November

conference was one of a series

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A 600-chair auditorium was filled at the first publici-Democrats for Eisenhower meeting: two weeks ago. Former Lt. Gov. Sam Lumpkin

told the audience "American democracy is doomed forever if Gen.; Eisenhower is not elected presi-Turn Toward Justice DENVER, Aug. 19 to Gen. fied Democrats." State Senator at a news conference the past "We have been called dissatis-day followed a comment he made Dwight D. Eisenhower declared Earl Evans asserted. That is week—that the matter should have

today his crusade is to insure wrong. We are Jeffersonian Dem- gone to a grand jury long ago.

peace and progress for America ocrats working for the best candi- A House committee investigat

civil rights." He said women could be of great help because "I believe their LUMPKIN DECLARED the 1952 department at the time, but no achearts and minds turn in the direc- Democratic platform is worse than tion was taken. tions of peace, fairness and justice the 1948 platform that led Mississippi to bolt the national con-

vention. The Republican presidential "It is still the platform directed nominee made the statements and dictated by the party of the in a short, off-the-cuff talk at Trumans, the Kefauvers, the Humiphreys, the Moodys, ruthless labor a luncheon meeting with 14 leaders, and Franklin D. Rose prominent GOP women. The velt Jr., who was not even elected

(to Congress) on a Democratic

ticket." Lumpkin said. way to woo the women's vote Roosevelt was elected first as candidate of the Liberal and Four The luncheon capped a busy Freedoms party and later as a day for the General. This included candidate of the Liberals and

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NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (25-Two Few knew they had even been parleys hit a new low today with week's violent flash floods rose their fourth straight week-long re- to 16 today with the discovery of cess but the United Nations com-three more bodies washed ashore. mand delegates apparently were Twenty-three persons are still officially listed as missing.

World News Briefs

Flood Toll Rises

Around the Nation

foreman had begon his trip unher- Democrats Optimistic is merely a matter of going Pile Torture WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 through the motions at a meeting Democrats gathering here to make of the party executive committee. the Government will spend less. THE OTHER daring sailor home a formal change in the party high collect less taxes and run up a Murnam 56 who arrived at Ray command are inclined to regard GOP Ticket Attacked

presidential election.

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One exception to this downward Seven Seas II, and gave this acrolled up in running for governor cratic Action (ADA) said today gent formula have given joyful rerolled up in running for governor cratic Action (ADA) said today gent formula have given joyful re-

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will lief to thousands for 40 years. Re-Sievenson won by 572,000 votes have to carry "smearers and lieves itching quickly. All druggists, Seas, Australia, East Indies, South while President Truman captured isolationists" on the Republican box 40c, or applicator tube 70c. the State by less than 34,000 four ticket in his bid for victory in the Peterson's Ointment delights or

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and to prevent the "creeping para-date. I am entirely satisfied with ing the Justice department has rethe stand of Gen. Eisenhower on ported allegations of bribery and and were referred to the Justice

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Flying Fever Keeps Unger Family Up in the Air as Often as Possible



Three of Boyertown's "Flying Ungers" pose by the Seabee that can take them to their Summer place on Chesapeake bay in onequarter the time it takes to drive there. Daniel H. Unger (right), Boyertown orchard owner has had a private pilot's license since 1946. His two sons, George (right), 19, and Daniel D., 18, both have

(Mercury Staff Writer) town orchard owner.

By FRED C. SELBY

He didn't learn to fly until orchard north of Boyertown. he was in his early 40's (he's sons and his oldest daughter. York city. As for his 12-year-old daughter. His Seabee has retractable landcar-sick but not air-sick.

Unger, who lives on West Sixth street in Boyertown, has his own 'air strip, across the street, and the hangar is, as he put it vesterday, "the secand door from the corner."

primarily to help train the rest of ment store. he "Flying Ungers," and a 215does most of his own flying.

UNLIKE HOMER C. BETTS private pilot's license. Schwenksville RD 1 airplane owner interviewed Monday, who said he] can fly his small plane for less money than he can drive. Unger said that, for him, flying is not, cheap transportation.

For Unger, private flying's chief time-saving.

Unger flies his Seabee to the headwaters of the Chesapeake bay Unger's wife is far from enthusiin half an hour, and if he wants, when the occasion arises, will go can plunge directly from his plane along. "swimming hole," as the

and makes Unger at least four times more tired than illving does. "If I couldn't fly: I a big private plane.

my only recreation."

49 now), but he's gone at it. HE CAN go to the Philadelphia shaves in a car," he added. "I with an enthusiasm conta-wholesale markets by landing on actually feel more at home in the gious enough to have spread the Delaware river, within a block air than I do on the highways."

already to two college and or two of his target. He can do One reason for his goo already to two college-age the same thing on rivers in New

Audrey, she's obviously a candiling gear which can be lowered to date for flying fever, she gets permit land-landing that's almost as easy as with ordinary land business when he was 18. He'd

quiet case of flying fever since sold his Boyertown underwear mill boyhood. In the Fall of 1945, and retired. while shopping with his wife, he saw a little European plane dis-Hangared there are his two saw a little European plane dis-planes, a small two-seater used played in a Philadelphia depart-

"That was the spark to the old norsepower, four-place amphibious flame, Unger said. The next Republic Seabee, in which Unger Spring he had his own Ercoupe, and by 1946. flying out of Pottstown airport. Limerick, he had his

> Ungers holding student pilot licenses are his two sons: 19year-old George, who'll be a Sophomore at Pennsylvania State college in the Fall, and Daniel D., just turned 18. who'll be a Freshman at Rutwick, N. J. (Both will be stu-

dents in agriculture). Starting to learn flying is his family's cabin cruiser base on the oldest daughter. Faye Unger. near Elkton, Md. He can fly there astice about, flying herself, but

UNGER CONCEDED that some Driving there by car would of the younger generation are a take at least four time as long. Strifle impatient with his Seabee. which has a cruising speed of 105 miles per hour, relatively slow for

wouldn't get down there very | During his six years of flying.

Refugee Problem Is Barely Touched

Western Europe "has barely been a. m. to noon.

must go on after the commission be provided at the Pottstown

The final report of the Government agency laid stress on a recommendation that United States immigration laws be modified and the quota system. he adjusted to "the nation's present leadership in world af-

"If the United States is to admit refugees from Communism. and persons from countries of Euwhich are overpopulated. some means must be found to deal with the quota requirements," the report said.

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Pottstown Gets Itinerant Social Security Office

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 12—The from the Social Security office in Displaced Persons—commission re-hours in the Armory, 261 King ported today that the problem of street over Wednesday. Starting today, representatives refugees and overpopulation in street, every Wednesday from 9:30

This announcement was made by H. C. Hoover, manager of the nomic development in this country Norristown office. In conclusion and the rest of the world, active he stated that the same complete work toward solving the problem service offered at Norristown will

> Mammoths were about the size of existing Indian elephants.

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student pilots' licenses. An older sister also is learning to fly. A vounger sister gets car-sick but not air-sick. Their mother isn't wild about flying but she'll go along. The Seabee is on Unger's airstrip across West Sixth street from their Bovertown home.

often," he said, 'and it's about the's had only one really close call, town hospital and of the Berks-Flying is a family affair in connection with his business of up. He had to circle Boyertown fog. He landed in Kutztown.

"But I've had plenty of closer Boyertown. One reason for his good

safety weather is that Unger takes no more chances with weather than is absolutely necessary. Unger went into the orchard

planned to be in the textile busi-Unger said he had a chronic but ness but his father. George Unger.

The son is a director of Potts-

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While flying from the Chesapeake Lehigh Fruit Growers Cooperative Occasionally he uses the plane to Boyertown, a heavy fog came association, and has served terms for Daniel H. Unger. Boyer- raising approximately 30,000 peach and vicinity for 90 minutes before on the Boyertown school board and and apple trees on his 500-acre he found the nearest hole in the as a director of the Farmers National Bank and Trust company



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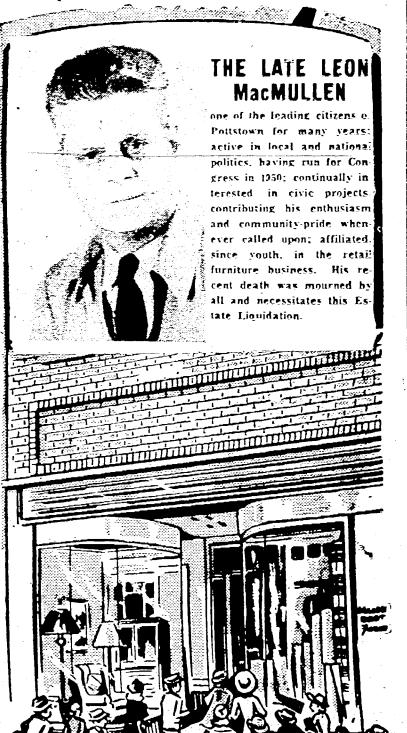
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1952

The Golden Rule works like gravitation.—Charles Fletcher Dole.

Pot Begins to Boil

DOLITICAL strategists of both parties have blandly announced that it's all over but the counting of the votes-that their presidential candidates are dead mortal cinches That is the traditional attitude of the pro-

fessionals at this stage of the game and no one with any knowledge of American politics believes for a moment in its sincerity.

For, as Senator Lodge, a top Eisenhower man, has frankly said, the Eisenhower-Stevenson contest is strictly 2 horse race. Both parties will conduct what is known

as "scared campaigns"—that is, campaigns in which they know the issue is very much in doubt, and it is necessary to painstakingly seek every possible vote.

It was inevitable that the first task undertaken by each candidate was to attempt to heal the deep party schisms that were created at Chicago. General Eisenhower has consulted at two top leaders-William Green and

length with leading Taft backers, and seems to have won their willing support. Governor Stevenson has done the same deadly, pre-election struggle to win the thing with the embittered supporters of Kefavor of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson in the

The top men know that, in both cases, a very high degree of party unity is the Number I requirement.

fauver, Russell and Harriman.

It is universally believed that the two candidates will personally conduct highlevel and very dignified campaigns, as political campaigns go. The slugging and the to himdirty fighting, if any, will occur at the lower levels

Judged by their backgrounds, careers, and characters neither General Eisenhower nor Governor Stevenson seem the sort who could lower themselves to ranting and name

If this is true, it will certainly be an important service to national unity in itself.

Governor Stevenson's most difficult task.

it is now evident, has been to disassociate himself from President Truman. The President had planned to make one

of his driving, whistle-stop campaigns on behalf of his party's candidate; but just Monday President Truman made an official announcement that he was leaving off the whistle-stop tour in favor of making a few speeches in metropolitan center. He was and southern conservatives. believed to have been dissuaded by Steven-

There is great significance in the fact to be their favorite. Speaking as individthat the governor means to be his own man ual voters rather than as organized la--not the President's or anybody else's.

The Eisenhower campaign got started cratic entry. when the General-spoke at the Veteran of Foreign Wars encampment in Los Angeles. The General made an appealing talk, brief operators at the Chicago convention did and sincere, in which he offered a ten-point not endear themselves to Stevenson or program to create an America "closer to to Democratic chieftains generally. Toour hearts' desire.

Afterwards the General was given a auver-Williams-Harriman clique, they medal by the VFW.

His manner of acceptance cast_a revealing light on his character and way of thinking—he accepted it, he said, not for himself. but as a representative of all soldiers and comrades.

Welcome to New Generations

DOPLILATION growth is like the weatherthere doesn't seem to be much that anybody can do about it.

The world's human population is soaring. There were fewer than one and threequarter billion people on earth in 1912. Today there are nearly two and a half billion, and by the end of this century there will probably be over four billion.

The world is currently adding to its population at the rate of 60,000 to 79,000 new human beings each day, and the rate is in-

No expert is needed to tell us that, so far and the Democratic high command. as the foreseeable future is concerned, feeding, clothing, and keeping so many phia, secretary-treasurer of the CIO and people reasonably happy is going to be a

Our own country has shown how it can best be met.

A century or more ago a large percentage of people labored in agriculture. If theoretical planners had stepped in in those days and forced the productive processes into a fixed "orderly" pattern we would probably have been struggling with famine

Fortunately we were free to invent, devise and scheme new ways

Tractors, trucks, reapers, combines, alibi. gangpious, cultivators — implements began to roll off the assembly lines by the tens of thousands. American agriculture took on a

Farming has become a scientific, competitive business. Because of the ma- of two of four men-Governor Stevenson, we begin to dream about romantic figchines, constantly better farming practices Senator Douglas of Illinois. Vice Presi- ures who could, or did, feed us adequate and rising production are inevitable. Up- dent Barkley or Senator Russell of and soil conservation are routine practices November." to the modern farmer.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS.

Editor. The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where in Vienna children, by dialing a certain number, can hear some fairy stories.

I heard 'em on the 'phone too. Shorties like: "Sorry, he's not here now." You read of the guy

who stole an entire railroad siding in this State. Probably got the idea on the spur of the moment! And say: A new bass viol folds up. It enables the musician to carry it

home without doing like-



Van Horn's Remarks on Streets Answered

To the Editor: I was very much in- as "free" streets. terested in Bob (Robert R.) Van Horñ's letter to The Mercury ("Help Property willing to shoulder their fair share of time as they vote for a President. Owners." Readers Say, Aug. 13), which the costs. gave his reasons for thinking that the borough should give him a second new

Several years ago, when the county aid program was being used by the bor- that street bond issue, even if it does, outh to rebuild certain streets in Potts- cost me a few bucks, or even more than for one hope it succeeds. town, the 400 block of North Franklin a few street was rebuilt and it is now one of the finest streets in Pottstown. Bob Hill school, and parts of that street are Van Horn lived at 459 North Franklin so bumpy, rutted and patched with endstreet at the time of this rebuilding

at 459 North Franklin street and moved and axles right in front of my house. to 309 North Franklin street. No doubt the price he received for his former came up. I and a lot of other people ally smiling. When she is asked to do influenced by the nice affect in front whether our old streets would be reof his property, and the price was un- paired. doubtedly higher than it would have been otherwise.

Labor Leaders Compete

For Stevenson's Favor

By RAT TUCKER

belief that he will be the next President

der which White House doors during the

Truman regime swung open more freely

and frequently to Murray than they did

Green aims to alter the situation un-

Neither Franklin D. Roosevelt nor

Truman ever gave such support to

the AFL in labor disputes as the Mis-

sourian furnished Murray in the re-

cent CIO steel strike. The contrast

has caused dissension and created

criticism of the head of the older or-

ganization among his colleagues and

as a "kiss of death," alienating northern

that in Illinois, will proclaim Stevenson

bor officials, the politicians in the AFL

will throw their influence to the Demo-

TROUBLE-MAKERS: CIO's political

gether with the Roosevelt-Moody-Kef-

seemed more intent on gaining their own

ends than in harmonizing controversial

They spearheaded the movement to

drive southern delegations from the con-

vention. Then they drafted the humili-

of allegiance from statesmen who had

served at Washington before many of

It was this group which forced

Barkley to pull out of the race, al-

though he was fighting for advanced

labor legislation when his detractors

were in kindergarten. Finally, they

favored such vain candidacies as

spirators are now seeking to straighten

themselves out with Governor Stevenson

They are James B. Carey of Philadel-

head of the Electrical Workers' Union.

of their strategy to cuddle up to the new

party leader.

and Senator Moody of Illinois. It is part

long off-the-record talk with Farley

on Sunday before the convention opened

"Jim" said then that a ticket composed

He opposed Harriman and Kef-

auver because he figured they would

be losers. His only thought was

reconciliation of the fighting factions

Contrary to Carey's charge, there

The AFL-CIO rivalry for Stevenson's

were no false cards up the Farley

however. In their current effort to show

their enthusiasm for him, both groups

will stir conservatives' suspicion.

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But the federation's state units, like

It is probable that the AFL will not

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19-America's

WASHINGTON

of the United States.

membership.

Pottslown Okays Bond Issue To the Editor: Here's one vote for minds.

I live on Beech street, out near The less supplies of blacktop, that I wonder In 1949. Bob Van Horn sold his home why more cars don't break their springs

Frankly, the last time the bond issue home at 459 North Franklin street was voted against it because we didn't know

But if I know that the money it going to be divided evenly among the without her piercing whistle? We need He certainly should not object at this streets in town, both in the new sections more lively civic leaders like her. time to paying for his street-paying at, and in the older parts, then I'll be will-

the new location. There is no such thing ing to vote for a bond issue.

I just hope the borough officials The people who stand to get the larg- aren't making a mistake having the est benefits from new streets should be people vote on the bond issue the same

I don't know for sure, but I think WILLIAM J. BODEN it might have a better chance if the people voted at a special election, when they don't have other things on their

> But anyhow, it's worth a try, and I BUMPY Beech Street

> > Praise for 'Tizzie'

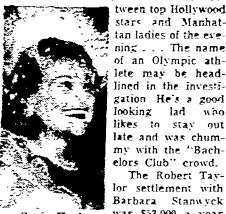
To the Editor: It was very pleasing to read the story about Mrs. Tisdale (Mrs. Alex V. Tisdale, executive director of the Pottstown YWCA) in your newspaper today.

"Tizzie" is always friendly and ususomething, she usually gives you an answer right away, instead of two weeks later, as is all too common in this town. Also, what would the town he like

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings in Pencil

A NARCOTICS ANGLE WILL be the next, bombshell tossed in the Mickey Jelke vice mess . . . And a furrier who Philip Murray, president of the AFL and "gets around" in the cafes will be CIO. respectively—are engaged in a hauled in for being the connection between top Hollywood stars and Manhat-



Sonja Henie

elors Club" crowd_ The Robert Taylor settlement with Barbara Stanwyck was \$52,000 a year for 10 years . Ever hear of anyone buying jewelry by declare openly for the Democratic nome the pound? Well, Sonja Henie has im- him out. inee at next month's convention in New ported 65 pounds of glitter from France York. The executive committee figures, to dress up the production numbers for that an enthusiastic labor endorsement, her 1953 ice review. The beating of

Democratic Action, might be regarded ewners. better qualified " (Sure you're not being the big bands. modest. Howard?) . . . Sheila Bond, who hurt her leg last week during a stren-

> PARAMOUNT HAS a \$150,000 acting deal for Orson Wells but Genius-

•The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE LAVERNE G., 38, has been married

ating Moody resolution requiring oaths for 14 years. 'Dr. Crane, about 8 years ago I fell in love with another man." she con-

> "My husband has never been very affectionate or interested in your Compliment Club, so I think I was simply starved for attention.

"Anyway. I became so crazy about this other man that I would have run away with him, if it hadn't been for my two children

"And I still can't get him out of my mind. He moved to a different city but I keep thinking of him and dreaming

about him at night. "I know it is foolish and dangerous for me to do so, but I can't help myself. Dr. Crane, can you tell me how to forget this man?"

THERE IS AN axiom of psychology Carey's posiconvention explanation to the effect that the objects of our reactionary groups" were using the "veep" James A. Farley, the CIO leader main- appetite.

tains that votes thrown to Barkley were to be delivered eventually to some anti-boat, soon begins to dream of food and \$1,500,000. labor candidate. It is an extremely lame fresh water, if he has been deprived of both for more than a day.

Self-preservation is our most fundating, kissing and compliments, is the second most powerful hunger.

affection.

sfied by some past individual and if the Hill Church. latter has moved out of our lives, then we tend to think backwards to that person and his love making.

That is doubly true among unhappy

Thousands of you readers have con- Borough Clerk Edmond Critchley at boryou want to forget, but cannot,

favor may become a handicap to him. but you still cannot forget And the reason is self-evident. You

may depict him as so pro-labor that it are still hungry for affection! If you were well fed on love and romance in while playing "pies" mistook rhinitis him in your thoughts.

Laverne's complaint simply shows of 244 Mintzer street. at her husband is not satisfying her resent hunger for affection. He can oon keep her mind from turning toward brod won a prize for sticking darts in

the yesterdays. simply uses the proper technique.

Boy isn't taking it . . . The Perry Comos are celebrating their 19th wedding anniversary in Canada . . . Alice Ghostley, one of the Big clicks

of "New Faces." is soon to double into the Blue Angel, but she has been advised by the management of the Leonard Sillman revue that she can't sing her show-stopper. "The Boston Reguine." during her cafe appearances. The comedienne is seriously thinking of doing a pantomine bit to her own recording of the song . . . Paris society is amused by Marda Gabor's juggling of two princes who have big eyes for her.

IN THE "WISH YOU WERE HERE" program notes, it says that Harry Clark was the "comedy lead in "Call Me Mister." (What were Julie Munshin and chalked up their 15th . . . If Bruce Betty Garrett-bit players?) . . . The Cabot corrals a movie job pronto. reluctant bookmakers now quote Mar- he won't collect his pay. Wife Franciano as a two to one favorite over aging cesca de Scaffa has slapped an at-Joe Walcott and even money to knock Roosevelt Raceway gave its employes

a raise, then fired a flock of them . . . currently shooting in N. Y., is a Danny Kaye recently returned from Zorgeous dish. We've caught her game of 1922 he suffered a spine along with the Truman tag and Steven- an ex-detective in a Broadway restau- Europe, reports that London's social set several times on TV Betcha Holly- injury. However, he married a sons' association with Americans for rant will lose the liquor license for its is wild about the Frank Loesser songs from 'Hans Christian Andersen.' He Howard Dietz say there's no truth to sang them at all the Mayfair parties . . . the report that he'll be the next presi- Ray Anthony smashed a seven year-old dent of MGM and that if the job were record at the Palladium in California. open, he can think of many others "far which should be an optimistic note for

> PEEPING TOMS are the new menace nous 'Wish You Were Here' dance in Greenwich Village. They're all over number has developed bursitis in her the place, scaring people . . . Nicky Hilknees as a result of the injury. But she ton has been on the wagon for two brings down the house at every perfor- months (which may be why he's also mance as she limps gamely through her been out of the headlines) . . . Women in the preview audiences at "The Crimson Pirate" wolf whisiled at Burf Lancaster when he appeared on the screen in a shirt with a plunging neckline.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

August 20, 1902.

FREIGHT WRECK-Two box cars were thrown into the Schuylkill river and six other cars were tossed, across tracks near Washington and Water streets when a defective wheel caused a wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad

MISHAP-Mrs. Newton Trego, of East Language" - and should be funny. Vantmeal, was shelling peas when her One of the authors. Ed. Beloin, as right hand was caught in the machine, a former Jack Benny writer . . She lost the tips of three fingers.

OLD TIMER-George Keim, of Kenil- for Jane Stanton and Murray worth, celebrated his 89th birthday an- Korda niversary. He was born at Harmonyville Samoa where Gary Cooper is makand moved to Kenilworth which was ing "Return to Paradise," that then called Madison, 60 years ago.

25 Years Ago August 20, 1927

DINES BANKERS-Dr. J. A. Buckfor his anti-Barkley activity is that "re- curring dreams, whether of the daytime walter, chairman of the board of the or night variety, are usually those things Royersford Trust company, entertained as a decoy. Referring specifically to that are craved by a basic unsatisfied directors officers and employes at Riverside Inn. Graterford, in observance of the latest date is rich Jim Fulwiler, the Thus, a sailor alloat on a rubber life-fact that deposits have reached

MARINE VETERAN - George L. Moury, of 518 North Franklin street, cel-RECONCILIATION: The writer had mental instinct. But love including pet- ebrated his 92nd birthday anniversary. Puring the Civil War he was in the United States Marines and saw service If it has now been long unsatisfied, for three years on land an sea.

> REUNION - Descendants of Peter Weller who settled in the Hill Church Thus, if our love hunger was once sat- section in the 1700s held a reunion at

10 Years Ago August 20, 1942, WEED CUTTING-Police reported to

fessed such secret longings. You say ough hall that 36 of 37 property owners have complied with orders to have weeds Sometimes your lives have been ser- cut on their properties. The only one iously marred by such illicit romances, not complying promised to secure labor to have the weeds cut. CHILDREN ILL-Two small children

previous years, even though by a schem- pills for candy and ate 15 of the pellets. ing rogue, you immediately go back to They were treated at Pottstown hospital. The tots were Robert McClintock, Stop your unsatisfied hunger, however, 3, son of James McClintock, and Shirand your minds will stay out of the past" ley. 4, daughter of William Brile, both ROTARY OUTING-Edward D. Gude-

Adelf Hitler at the clambake held by For any intelligent husband can the Pottstown Rotary club at Sunnyquickly clear his wife's memory of brook park. Other prize winners were O. thoughts, about former suitors if he C. Beacraft. Karl Schumagher, Melvin Feroe, Lester Daub, and Ernest Kulp.



'SMOOTH HIGHWAY ENDS'

Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

5LOW GOING

FOR

bec to be Monty Clift's co-star in throne? "I Confess," the new Alfred Hitchcock tingler. Anne will flip-if she cess of Wales? has to dye her

blonde hair back to brunette again. Roger Dann, who used to sing on the Sunset Strip before he went to the Bway, stage, gets a featured role in "Confess" . The Cameron Mitchells celebrated their 12th year wed over Anne Baxter the week - end.

glamorous silver-

The Barry Sullivans happily tachment on his salary . . . Neva and Constance Smith in 'Taxi," wood hauls her out here before school-teacher, has four children. kidding? It would be real George if he sang the music AND the lyrics "as writ."

MEBBE HEDY Lamarr and

Sylvia Gable (each four times

wed) get so many dates hecause they have EX-appeal ... The new beir at the Humphrey Bogarts is due now . . . Altho for the first-born at the Adele Jergens Glenn Langan manse. While Adele is awaitin'. Glenn plays spot opposite Cleo Moore in "Story of a Bad Girl" . . . A top Mexican official (worth many times his weight in pesos) is pursuing Dolores del Rio madly. Which makes lew Riley mad, we presume . . . Esther Williams and Ben Gage are denying rift rumors again. (The hurz comes along every few months-but not in this corner).

THAT BWAY satire on the lives of Ingrid Bergman and R. Rossellini has a title now. It's "In Any

Carole Matthews and legal-eagle Ludwig Gerber are ga-ga . . Word comes from Moira MacDonald, the 20-year-old beauty who's featured in the film, has been signed to a personal contract by Cooper. By that we mean, Gary's Aspen Pictures, which is producing "Paradise" has tied up the gal for one a year for the next five years. Moira is half Samoan. half Scotch . . Texan who used to sigh for Jane Nigh. Saw 'em at Ciro's last night looking mighty interested-in each

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- lossie

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 19-Anne 1. What is the name of the Baxter flew out vesterday for Que- canopy-like cover over a king's 2. Can there ever be a Prin-

3. What is a harpy?

FOLKS OF FAME-



i. Born in California he organized his first orchestra during Patterson, who joins Dan Dailey his student days at the University of California. He also played football and in the Rose Bowl long ... Also caught Larry Stevens. He starred in a television show giving out with "Stardust." Is he called "Original Youth Opportunity Programs" Who is he? 2. Born in Woodbury, N. J., on

Aug. 12, 1898, he is a veteran of World War I, and offered his services in World War II. He was commissioned a major and served in North Africa, Italy and Austria He was admitted to the bar in 1922 and engaged in law practice. In 1934 he was elected to fill an unexpired term as New Jersey state senator, re-elected in 1938, serving as Republican majority leader and as president of the state senate. He was elected to the United States Senate in 1948 Can you tell his (Names at bestom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

EXACERBATE — (eg-ZAS-erhate)—verb transitive; to render more violent or bitter, as a disease or anger: to irritate. Origin: Latin - Execerbatus, past participle of Exacerbare, from Ex, out, plus acerbare, to irritate.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Today's buthday list iscludes Elsie Ferguson, former stage star: Edgar Guest, poet; Van Johnson,

morie star. IT HAPPENED TODAY 1778 - Bernardo O'Higgins, Chilean patriot and revolutionist, born 1838-Birth date of Benjamin Harrison, 23d President of the United States. 1914 - In World War I. Germans occupied Brussels, Belgium, 1941 - Russians blew up Dneiper dam in

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Baidachin, also baldaquin The consort of the Prince

World War II.

of Wales is the only noman who can bear that title. 3. In Greek mythology, a foul, malign creature, half woman and half bird

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Pottstown Sketches



"WHAT large basket on WHOSE back steps?"

* FLORIDA, HERE THEY COME!-After hearing for years of the climatic and feminine attractions of Florida, Patrolman William A. Mars, 807 High street; Richard Hollman, 24 East Main street. South Potistown, and Warne Query, Penn and Beech streets, all eligible bachelors, have decided to venture southward to determine whether or not the attractions are everything the returning tourists and Florida Chamber of Commerce say they are. The young

nien will leave in Hoffman's automobile

Sunday morning and alternate behind the

wheel. They will live in a motel apart-

ment in Hollywood, but says Mars.

probably spend most of their time in

Miami, 12 miles away. They expect to

be back in Pottstown a week from Sun-

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Off to Florida ...

Can Grow Limas...

LONG LIMAS-Mrs. Herbert B. Eckhardt, 327 Church street, Royersford, has been raising "Big 6's" a type of lima bean that grows unusually long, for several years. This season, she seems to be hitting the jackpot. One of the pods, when straightened out as much as possible. is more than 9 inches long. It has geven hig beans. Others are 814 inches and longer, and have six beans . . . Mrs. Dennis, J. Loughlin, 1870 South street, returned to her home from Spanier Convalescent home. Birdsboro, Sunday after spending two weeks there recuperating from injuries received in a fall at home.

★ UNSOLVED-What's this about the

German club missing some \$300? Police say they have no report, but there's gossip around that the safe was found open one morning when the steward reported for work. Missing was the cash, according to reports . . . SUNSHINE CORNER -Send a card to Miss Addie Sheeler. 218 Washington street, Royersford, She's confined to her home, after fracturing a hip. Once she did practical nursing so she will appreciate a word of cheer Capt. Austin Gilham, U. S. AAF Pilot, a nephew of Carl F. Troutman, Douglassville, has been assigned to Presque Isle, Me., airforce base During a leave of absence recently he earned his AB degree at the University of Southern California. Prior to that he served 13 months in Korea. In World War II he saw action in Africa. Italy, France and Germany. While serving in Cermany, the captain also flew the Ber-

ANTIQUE-Joe L. Bowen, the real estate hotshot, ended a long search yesterday when he came across a fire insurance marker for his new North End home. It's an antique metal casting, in the form of a tree about nine inches tall, colonial home owners placed on their homes to indicate they were insured in Benjamin Franklin's Green Tree mutual insurance company. Colonials joined the fire company—the only way they got protection. And fire companies fought fires only at the homes displaying their signs. The Green Tree insignia Bowen plans to imbed in his chimney. It was uncovered in Philadelphia when contracere razing the old Mall near City Hall. The antique tree casting goes back to about 1752.

* NO JESTER-For England's Queen

Elizabeth II, no dwarfs will pop out of huge pies, nor will gaudily clothed. jingling montebanks at her royal banquets whack guests over their heads with inflated bladders tied to sticks. The post of court jester, a position said to have last been filled in England during the reign of the first Elizabeth, needless to say will not now be reinstated. Lack of more sophisticated entertainment in olden days caused popes, kings, and lesser leaders to retain half-wits and later, men of outstanding humorous talents for their amusement. Even then, men knew that laughter aids digestion. Buffoons traditionally were present at medieval meals. Authorities believe the first jesters were women. Ceres, in search of Prosperine, was said to have been accompanied by a female jester to keep her mind off great sorrow. Erasmus wrote of female jesters at Continental igns who also served as laundresses. Waitresses in Turkish courts served the food with wisecrack accompaniment as late as the mid-19th cen-

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN' N. BENDESEN, M. D.

ITCHING of the skin and nervousness combine to make neurodermalitis a very troublesome disease. Fortunately, we are finding new ways to relieve these distressing symptoms.

This malady does not seem to attack the nervous system itself. The name neurodermatitis has been given because of the unrest and nervousness produced.

The skin condition may appear anywhere on the body, but has a special tendency to occur on the neck, as well as the inner and upper surfaces of the thighs and arms. Severe itching is the chief symptom. The affected skin also has a dusky pink rash, with small pimples.

A number of causes have been suggested for neurodermatitis. Many doctors believe it is due to some nervous upset. The exact cause, however, has not yet been proved.

This skin condition has a tendency to keep appearing and disappearing. Warm climates, especially, seem to make it return. If the rash remains for a long time, the skin of the area becomes thick and leathery. Many different treatments have been used for this disease. Good results have

been reported with X-rays, psychother-

apy, and many drugs. These include

medicines that are taken, and others which are applied to the skin. Promising results have been reported with a new drug called pyromen, derived

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was working for Alvin G. Kerper,

The accident happened while he

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Ladies' Auxiliary to Meet Tomorrow at Gilbertsville

PHONE 6000

Members of the Liberty Fire EARL & BENFIELD, Representative company, Ladies' auxiliary, New Berlinville, will conduct their monthly meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Zern's grove, Gil-

highlighted by the installation of ENDY, husband of Adeline afficers under the direction of Mrs. (Dahms) Endy, MAIN STREET. Ella Enoch, president of Berks (Danms) and Endy, Brands (Danms) and Ella Enoch, president of Berks (Danms) and Ella Enoch, president of Ella En

The outdoor meeting will be

Following the meeting which will from his late residence. be in charge of the president. Mrs.—Further services were conducted the proposed inspection of fire hat- a special booth for the children. Sarah Herb, the group will hold a in St. John's (Hill) Reformed ards existing in buildings in Boyer-

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Mrs. Herb will also appoint and John L. Herbster, conducted serving the council chambers of Town and means committee including name her committees for the en- ices. Interment was made in the Hill hall. suing year.

If the increase in television sets juneral home at 124 West Philacontinues at its present rate, some delphia avenue, Boyertown. experts say the number in the Bearers were: Melvin Sharp, the Keystone Fire and Friendship

Kenneth Sharp, Melvin Reichert, Hook and Ladder companies along Elmer Miller, Melvin Clemmer, with representatives of the Boyer William 🗯 rad.

Boyertown

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To Air Probe

town Businessmen's association.

Also present were the various

borough insurance agents to-

gether with three members of

a committee of the Fire Pre-

vention association which will

make the inspection at a date to

At the time of the inspection, co-

operation will be asked of all local

civic organizations and clubs. Boy

Scouts, newspapers, school authori-

buildings which will be inspected.

has returned to civilian life again

He then went to a hospital

at Hamilton Field. San Fran-

.cisco. where he was an admin-

istrative clerk for two and one-

half years. Heil then also per-

formed similar duties in Na-

He returned the latter part of

Heil's present plans are to take

There is evidence that bagpipes

were brought to the British Isles Roman Jegionnaires, says the Vational Geographic Society.

goya, Japan, for ten months.

be decided at a later meeting.

The proposal calls for an in-

make the inspections.

without cost.

DEATHS-FUNERALS Council Meets

1 Services for STELLA W. GIL-DILIPLANE—In Boyertown RD 2, on BERT, wife of Howard F. Gilbert, Monday, Aug. 15, 1952. Charles M., WATER STREET, BOYERTOWN, husband of Annie (Gift) Diliplane, age 52 years. Relatives and triends were held yesterday afternoon at are invited to the services from the 2 o'clock from a funeral home at L. F. Ort Funeral Home 21. L. W. Ott Funeral Home, 111 N. Reading avenue, Boyering Ave., Boyertown, on Saturday at 111 North Reading avenue, Boyer2 p. m. Interment in Oley Church town.

Ing Ave. Boyertown, on Saturnay at 2 p. m. Interment in Oley Caurch town.

cemetery, Spangsville. Priends may call on Priday evening 7 to 2 (Ott)

Card of Thanks 2 Shepherd. Evangelical and Reformed. Boyertown, conducted the formed. Boyertown, conducted the hazards exist which could cause a This inspection will be made

Interment was made in Union fire. This inspection will be made We wish to thank relatives, neighbots and friends for the many acts cemetery, Bechtelsville.

of kindness shown for sympathy extended and for the beautiful floral berger, James A. Rambo, Herman bributes at the funeral of Raymond D. Endy.

The FAMILY.

G. Kumpf, Clyde H. Angstadt, meeting, it was decided to invite the fire Prevention association to Lester K. Fryer, Forrest W the Fire Prevention association to

We wish to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown; for sympathy extended and for the beautiful floral tributes at the functal of Stella W. Gilbert. The FAMILY. For 5th Birthday For 5th Birthday ties, owners and tenants of all

18 The fifth birthday anniversary douse painting, harm, toof work Brush of Judy Crum, daughter of Mr. and Spraying. Charles L. Bechtel. Mrs. Harry J. Crum, Huffs Church. 4-Year Air Force RD 2. Boyertown, Call 7-2001. was recently celebrated with a party in her honor at the home of Veleran Discharged

Help Wanted - Female 32 She received several gifts and Baby Sitter for 3-day Week, 3 a.m., to after she had opened all of them. James N. Heil. 23, son of Mr. 5 p. m. in our house. Call Boyer—the youngsters attending played and Mrs. Norman G. Heil, 410 East town 7-7852. games and had refreshments Philadelphia avenue. Boyertown, served to them by Mrs. Crum. Those present were Judith Ann after having served almost four

Moyer, Kay Moyer, Joyce Nich- years in the Air Force. olas. Patsy Nicholas. Jeannette: Heil enlisted in the Air Force on Benfield, Lois Benfield, Raymond Sept. 22, 1948 and was assigned to Hardcastle. Sandra Hardcastle the Lackland Air base, Tex., for Martin Hardcastle, Warren Hard-13 weeks of basic training. He was castle. Karen Bitting. Darlene next assigned to administrative Swavely, Sharon Swavely, Ruth training at Randolph Field, Tex., Ann DeWalt, David DeWalt, Don- for another 13 weeks. ald DeWalt, Fave Reichert, Christine Crum, Carolyn Crum, Marilyn Crum, Dennis Kemp, Clark Benfield. David Crum, the guest of honor and the hostess-

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publicity, also said there will be hot dogs, barbecues, coffee, soft drinks, cakes, cards, candles and

courch where the pastor, Rev. town, was held on Monday night members of the society's ways Mrs. Earl N. Weber, chairman, Attending the meeting were Mrs. Harry Mellinger, Mrs. War-Church cemetery in charge of a members of borough council, borrea W. Johnson, Mrs. Daniel Lanland A. Reed; representatives of dis. Mrs. Harvey Schanely and Carrie Loran.

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19 (2) (USDA) - Trading was slow and the wholesale produce market generally dull today. Lima beans: N.J. bushels \$1.25a75. Snap beans: N.J. Bushels, Pa., Valentines \$1.00a \$3.75. Bountifuis \$2.25a50; N. J. Valentines \$1.75a3.00, wax \$2.50a \$00. Tomatoes: N. J. % bashels \$25a33.00, 12-qt. bashels \$1.00a2.00; Pa. 3. hashels \$1.00a2.00; Pa. 3. hashels \$1.00a2.00; Pa. 3. hashels \$1.00a2.00 Pa., 3; markets \$1,50a+00, 16-qt. baskets \$1,50a+00, 17-qt. baskets \$1,00a2.25. Com (Green): Yellow, N. J. bushels and sacks 40cas1.25. N. J. Bushels and Racks Socks Locks Contest Billians Tocasili50, crates 50 ears \$1.00a50. Cabbage: Pa., 50 lb. sacks Domestic round type \$1.25a75. Danish \$1.75a2.00: N. J. crates Danish \$1.75a2.66; N. J. CTALES Danish \$2.50. Cucumbers: Bushels, Pa., 50ca\$2.25; N. J. 75ca\$1.50. Peaches: Bushels, N. J. 60ldeneas; \$2.00, Summercrest \$1.75a2.25, Suning \$2.00a3.23, Sullivan Ebertas \$2.50a3.60; Pa. Halehaven \$1.75a2.75, Golden Jubice \$2.25, Apples: Bushels and boxes, N. J. Dimsdale \$3.00, Cod-thers if \$9a2.00, Grazensteins \$7.50a. lings 11:5032:00. Gravensteins \$2:25. Summer Rambo \$3:25. McIntosh 22:508:300; Pa. Smokehouse \$3:00. Wealthys \$2:50. Cantaloupes: N. J. 3% baskets Hales Best 50ca\$1.00, Fordhooks and Jenny Lind Taca \$1.25, Pride of Wisconsin Taca \$1.50, Colorado Queens \$1.25a2.00. si.50. Colorado Queens \$1.25a2.00. Potatoest 100-lb. sacks. US No. I 8/ze A: N. J. Cobblers \$1.00a25. Culppews \$5.50. Kaundins \$5.25a50. Poorer \$4.50a75. Kénnebecs \$5.00: Pa. Cobblers \$5.00a25. few \$5.50a75. So-lb. sacks Cobblers \$2.70. Peppers: N. J. bushels Bullings type green \$1.25. Calif. Wonder type \$1.00a2.00. Eggplant: N. J. bushels Black Reauty 40a50e. Highbush Black Beauty 40350c, Highbush 50ca\$1.05. Beets: Pa., bunch 5a6 cents.

SALLY'S SALLIES

"It's only a superficial wound stripe, Mother, A broken heart. I guest."

The Roman usually made slaves of defeated soldiers. CUN RAY FEATURE Internal Sanitary sanitary protection

Eight Yugoslav Rowers Will Stay in Germany

WIESBADEN, Germany, Aug. 19 12-Eight members of Yugoslavia's rowing team who decided against returning to their Communist-ruled country received temporary residence permits from the Hessian State Ministry of Interior todav.

Ministry officials said the permits were valid only for a shortperiod and added that a decision on the Yugoslavs' request for political asylum would be made later. The Yugoslavs disclosed Monday hat they did not want to return to Marshal Tito's rule. They comipeted in a regatta near here on their way back from Helsinki.

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A Quick Look at Your Neighbor

By MARTIN SALDITCH ___

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As one of Potistown's leading contractors, Zern has built many nue, Boyertown. of the outstanding apartments, homes, schools and factory units in. Their message reads: "Having the area since he organized his Warren B. Zern business in 1925.

Born in Perkiomenville on Feb. 12, 1897, he grew up on a farm with two brothers and three sisters, and attended the Mock's country school. He came to Pottstown at the age of 15 to deliver milk for the old Samsol

"I was used to handling horses," says Zern, "so I didn't have much trouble with the route.'

A year later he became a carpenter with the contracting firm owned by the late William Weind, and remained in Pottstown until World War I, when he helped build shops at Hog islands, Philadelphia, After the Armistice, Zern returned to the Weind firm for a year, then left to become foreman for an Ocean City contractor.



In 1925, Zern decided he had enough experience to start building homes on his own. He opened cent Fabrizzi, 26, Aliquippa, and lice are seeking two hitch-hikers Mills, publicity. an office at 146 Walnut street, and during his first year of business Joseph G. Statti, 44, Elwood City, seen in the vicinity of the spot On the general committee are hired 60 carpenters to construct nine houses.

"It wasn't until 1931 that I started to do big work," Zern remarked for injuries suffered in a 91-foot automobile and wallet were found son Blake, Mrs. Charles Gochnaur, After remodeling several churches and building small factories, he was fall in a brick tub at Crucible Steel Forty feet from where he lay was Leone Bealer. Ira Stoughton and was given the assignment of constructing a big warehouse for the company plant in Midland. They the blood-stained hammer which Mrs. LeRoy Fredd. Linfield Distilling company. In 1935, Zern built a State hospital at were riding to the top of a furnace was sent to Harrisburg State police Hamburg, and a State highway garage at Temple, and the following under construction yesterday when headquarters for examination. year he remodeled and constructed additions to the Montgomery a cable supporting the brick tub. Wright's auto was abandoned 40 Forest receive a rainfall of over County home at Black Rock. In 1938, Zern was given the job of building a hospital, vocational

building, auditorium and corridors at Eastern State Peniteniary at

Graterford. He contributed to the development of housing in Pettstown by constructing the Franklin, apartments in 1939, the Diamond Court houses in the North End from 1942 to 1945, and the Belmont apart-Zern has also built many educational structures, including the North Coventry school, the East Greenville school, the Schwenksville school, a Collegeville school, and a Catholic church and school in Center Square.

Since 1947. Zern's assignments at The Hill school have included the building of the Pine Court apartments, an indoor swimming pool, remodeling one dormitory and building another, and the construction of a new study building. Donner hall. Zern's latest project is building two modern branches of the National Bank of Pottstown. Construction has already started at the East End

site at High and Wilson streets, and the West End location in Stowe, just west of the borough line. In his off-time, Zern likes to relax on his 150-acre farm on North Charlotte street. He has done extensive remodeling on the farm house

sinc he purchased it in 1945. Zern is a member of Pottstown Lodge 814, Benevolent and Protec-

tive Order of Elks; Eagle's Home association; Patriotic sons of America: the North End fire company; West End fire company; and the Empire Hook and Ladder company. Zern is optimistic about the development of Potistown. "There

a lot of opportunity for builders," he says. "With so many renters! on my waiting list, it looks like there's going to be many more homes built here in the future.' And Zern expects to contribute his share.

DISHING OUT DELICIOUS DELICACIES is the job of quicksmiling, bright-eved Catherine E. Faust, Gilbertsville RD 1, who is a fountain girl at the local Howard Johnson's restaurant. Catherine produces luscious sundae creations from a picturesque

assortment of 28 ice-cream flavors, which include practically everything from frozen pudding to Catherine E. Faust orange pineapple.



A popular item among those with the ice cream urge is the deluxe sundae which is delivered in a large tulip glass. It contains a dip of raspherry sherhet, macaroon ice-cream with maple syrup. whipped cream and a maraschine

Another mouth-waterer is the banana royal, which consists of a scoop of vanilla ice-cream and strawberry sherbet with a banana split on either side topped i with pineapple, crushed cherries, maple walnuts, whipped cream, and maraschino cherries.

All Howard Johnson menu items are made according to a standard recipe supplied to the waitresses on duty, but the girls are willing to produce unorthodox combinations for customers whorequest them. A woman who

walked in recently couldn't decide on what flavor of sherbet she wanted, so she finally ended up by asking the fountain girl for a combination of five flavors. Catherine says the only embarrassing moment she has had on

the job was when a woman came in and said she had been dreaming of a banana royal sundae for several weeks, and was ready to turn the dream into reality. Catherine, however, had to refuse the customer's request. It just so happened the restaurant was all out of bananas that night.

conscious women steer clear of rich foods. One young lady, however, who ordered a milkshake to take out brought it back, complaining the container wasn't filled to the top.

Most of the sundae fans turn out to be males, since weight-

Catherine likes her job. mainly because it gives her a chance to meet a lot of people. A graduate of Pottstown High school in 1945, she received a bachelor of arts degree from Ursinus college in 1949.

During the next three years she faught social studies at Upper Dublin township Junior High school, Ft. Washington, and plans to enter the Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, next month to obtain a master's degree in library science.

Catherine joined Howard Johnson's the past June 16 to obtain Summer employment, but she likes the job so much that she plans to return to the soda fountain on week-ends while attending college.

Asked whether she preferred fountain work to library work. Catherine replied. "Both are pleasant positions, but you never have to worry about milkshakes being over-due!"

Displaying an artistic flair, she added: "Sundaes look so pretty when they're made up right."

Catherine confided that she doesn't indulge much in the delicacies

she prepares for others. "I happen to be allergic to ice-cream," she explained.

Flying Group Arrives For Air Show Here ough were Dick Owens, pilot, Eldon Peters, parachute jumper and

The Cole brothers flying group wing rider, aim of

wing rider, and Joseph Rule, masarrived in Pottstown yesterday to make final preparations for their Duane Cole said the 2½ hour participation in the bicentennial show would feature high speed

air show at Pottstown Municipal aerobatics, parachuting, and wing airport Sunday afternoon at 2 riding.

Duane and Marion Cole flew in Indonesia has treasures of rubfrom Worcester, Mass., in their ber, oil, sugar, spices, minerals Boeing planes to confer with Pilots and fibers which have barely been club President Paul Mitchell, and touch, Says the National Geo-Michael Littlefield, program chair- graphic Society.

Other members of the air stunting group who arrived in the borElectricity is still one of the

in the family budget

lowest priced necessities

of The Mercury Staff

the waves, a sailboat silhouetted

against the sunset and panoramic

Sea-dashed Rocks

Atlantic City, N. J.

. . .

TWO TREATED FOR FALL

views of sea-dashed rocks.

Greetings from Atlantic City, N. is wonderful." J. are sent by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dennis, of 350 South Reading avea fine time here in New Jersey." On the reverse side of their card are five shore scenes showing everyone pretty girls frolicking in

Wildwood, N. J.

Postmarked Wildwood-by-t he-Sea, N. J., the card shows Playland, the resort's amusement park.

State Police Seek 2 In Marine's Slaying

BEDFORD, Pa., Aug. 19 22-2 p. m. Brutal slaying of a Marine sergeant sports for children and adults, in-on Pennsylvania's superhighway cluding supervised swimming. State police today. And after a STARTING WITH "Hi to all our 24-hour investigation they reported Graham Price. Friends," the vacation note sent "nothing new at all."

bery of Sgt. Robert K. Wright is sports chairman: Gloria Baro and ROCHESTER, Aug. 19 University and William E. Po-Grace Baro, prizes, and William E.

. miles from where he was found. 200 inches a year.

By Christ Church

By THE VACATION EDITOR by Dot Fronheiser and Ann Naigle, "Having a swell time . . . weather parish picnic Saturday at Daniel the yard of his home. town, will be on the old-fashioned at Pottstown hospital, was forced she has served for 24 years. time in recent years.

> of the number attending has made wound. er, rector, reported. The rector said that to avoid

waste of feed, or a shortage of it, church leaders decided to cask each family to bring its own basket, as is done by many other area churches. The church will, however, supply free collee, ice cream and soft drinks, the rector added. Buses for those needing trans-

portation will leave the church at

There will be a full program of

GENERAL CHAIRMAN IS R.

leaders are: Earl R. Strange, trans-Only clue in the beating and rob-portation; C. Kendrick Dwyer.

Parts of the Caribbean National

Loses Left Index Finger LOSES LETI MACK FINGET With Embezziement

boy amputated the index finger of MEDIA, Aug. 19 18-A 45-year-Park, a quiet suburban community his left hand at the first joint with old woman, considered a pillar of 6000 about 10 miles from Phila-a small axe at 5:15 o'clock yesboth of Bechtelsville reads on: Christ Episcopal church's annual terday afternoon while working in her community, was freed in \$1500 been "making false entries and

"family basket" basis for the first to cut away a fraction more of Mrs. Thelma Orr, a pleasant-

IRON LUNGS RECEIVED

bail today charged with embezzling juggling one account against Boone homestead, near Baums- Dr. R. K. Glocker, staff surgeon thousands of dollars from the bank another."

the finger of John Allmendinger faced assistant cashier at the The steady increase in the size to facilitate treatment of the Prespect Park State bank, appeared voluntarily today before (HANKHEAVENE! Most attacks are just guessing how many people should. The youth's father, Ernest F. Justice of the Peace A. Randall neuzeston when it strikes take Bell-and be provided with food by the church first drove the boy to a Boyertown Mathues. She remained silent labeta They contain the fastest-article a more and more hazardous prop-physician, but was advised to take during the brief hearing. Her husosition, the Rev. George A. Line-his son to the hospital. The boy band, George, an employe of the was discharged after treatment. Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton corporation, in nearby Eddystone was

WHEELING, W. VA., Aug. 19 P. James T. Flannagan, State bank -Five more iron lungs have been examiner described what he called received at Wheeling hospitals to discrepancies in Mrs. Orr's achelp cope with an outbreak of polio counts at the bank and testified "I have reason to believe that the



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Golden Wedding Anniversary Reached Today By Mr. and Mrs. George Knause

(Mercury Staff Writer)

"The Egg and I and Mrs. Knause" might be a good title for the story of Mr. and Mrs. George Knause's 50 years of married life. Today is the milestone marking the Knause's Golden Anniversary.

Mr. Knause was born in what was once Zebra's park, a small community near Norristown. Until he was 19, when he went to work for a bakery in Pottstown, he worked on a farm gathering experience for his future chicken farm. At the Beech street bakery, he drove a horse-drawn delivery wagon. Pretzel baking, however, soon took his fancy, and he moved to the Charlotte street pretzel bakery; here it was his job to tie the knot which makes the intricate pattern of a well-baked pretzel. For five years, he was to combine pretzels with his newly founded Leghorn business.

sometimes six pounds.

are always eggs to be gathered

twice a day, washed, and graded.

a party. We'll spend our day to-

morrow just the way we've spent

The Knauses have been just as

successful in raising a family as

they have in chickens. They have

ANNIVERSARIES

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

DO NOT take any great risks at this time, or you may be disappointed. Go out of your way to be kind and generous to a coworker, however. You should make some gains in the coming months, and later in the year conditions are likely to be even better. The child who is born on this date may expect some success in life.

Today

609 Willow street.

Warren street.

West Sixth street.

bertsville RD 1.

RD 2.

Mrs. William Gemperling,

Kitty Lou Lessig, 101 North

Mrs. Blanche Reidenouer, 35

Benjamin Curtis Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cur-

tis, Boyertown RD 2, 13 years.

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DO NOT take any great risks at

Mrs. Laura Knause, the daughter of an ever-moving: carpenter, lived in a succession of homes in and around that first year and reach their Potistown. At one time she lived on Water street.

"THERE WERE two walnut trees near our house on

United Bretheran church used to:

to keep clean and dry." The move from Stowe was a day hand-carrying system. Most The next time she said there were

MRS. KNAUSE remembers one uninitiated, for example, the combs particular Fourth of July when the and wattles of the rooster are THE KNAUSES are still very

As we got near the edge of the only have to do this once for, with crochets. When queried about any boat. Mr. Knause graphed for me and fell in, too, all except for his feet which hooked over the side." Perhaps, it was Mrs. Knause's apparent need for protection which finally overcame Mr. Knause's shyness and impelled to marry her the following August.

Five hundred chickens was the legeville RD 1, maternity; Diane they have in chickens. They have Knause's nest egg în 1917 when Morall, Pottstown RD 4, medical; two sons, three grandchildren, and they began the chicken venture. Edward Bender, Sanatoga, medical nine great-grandchildren. They also had two sows which soon ical, Miriam Allen, Winding road. produced two litters, numbering surgical; Richard H. Cadmus, 638 YOUR BIRTHDAY eight and eleven. Six of these pigs King street, medical. tide them over the hard times 267 Chestnut street, medical, Violet which were to come. Shultz, Schwenksville RD 1, med-

The third year, after countless weeks of hauling 50 buckets of water a day to thirsty chicks, the brooder house burned. Two thousand chicks, 8 weeks old, were killed in the fire. Mr. Knause is North very simply expressed philosophy, cal; Richard Mentzer, 541 North which runs like this "Life is Charlotte street, surgical; Alberta largely what you make of it. Noss, Bally, surgical. Everyone goes up and down. But Discharged: Mary Jane Emery,

BIRTHS

I Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avans, 837 Monroe street, Stowe, are being congratulated on the birth of a son and daughter vesterday in Pottstown hospi-

A daughter was born vesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newcomb, 514 Lincoln avenue, in Pottstown hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mauger, New Berlinville, was born a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Yesterday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shanley, 174 North Charlotte street, in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ochs, Collegeville RD 1. announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.

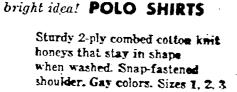
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Rothenberger, Oley RD 1, became the parents of a son yes-

terday in Reading hospital. St. Joseph's hospital. Reading, was the scene of the birth of a sen to Mr. and Mrs. David

Sterner, Boyertown RD 2, yes-Piano Tuning and



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Women's Activities



Mrs. Ethel Cleavey, (left), 110 North Charlotte street, compares items to be packed for a trip to England with her traveling companions, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Dawe, Parkerford. The trio was honored last night with a farewell dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLeod, Knauertown.

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Ronald Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, 338 King street, 18 years.

Paul G. Bower, 118 North Charlotte street.

Ralph Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moyer, 619 Grant street.

Yesterday

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THREE-FOR'S

A reunion in the form of a picnic was held recently by the Hallman family association at the family's grove in Skippack. Mr. Wallace Leroy Hallman,

Trooper, president, presided at the short business meeting. Vocal solos were given by Walter Lare, Norristown; the Misses Ruth Ann, Mary and Joyce Evans, Royersford; Miss Lana Hallman, Chester; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hallman, Royers-

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Three Are England Bound;

recently at a farewell dinner given for them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLeod, Knauertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawe, and Mr. Dawe's 'sister, Mrs. Cleavey, will leave Friday morning aboard the new liner; the S. S. United States, for England and Wales.

The dining room was decorated with the colors of the ship and a centerpiece of various Summer flowers arranged in the shape of a ship. Miniature sail boats and vases of flowers completed the dec-

A cold luncheon was served pects to see the royal family but to the following who came to she did recall having seen the wish the Dawes and Mrs. Duke of Windsor "when he was Cleavey a "Bon Voyage": Mr. the Prince of Wales visiting in and Mrs. Lon Raser and daughter, Birmingham." Asked if she may Sandra; David McLeod, Mr. and catch a glimpse of Queen Eliza-Mrs. Jacob Miller and daughters, both, Mrs. Dawe replied "I doubt

Jr. and daughters, Gail, Joan, and and the host and hostess.

THE GROUP plans to visit Mrs. also will visit her sisters, Mrs. United States 29 years ago. Wales; Mrs. James Warren, Birm-S. S. United States on Oct. 29. ingham; and Mrs. Leslie Langley, South Wales. They plan to make stops in Bristol, London, Kent, Coventry, and Hereford, England: and in Swansey and Masteg, South Wales. Mrs. Dawe, who was born in

Henley-in-Arden, is anxious to see the beautiful country she remem-

Farewell Party Is Given Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Dawe, Parkerford, and Mrs. Ethel Cleavey, 110 North Charlotte street, were honored

bers as England. She doesn't ex-

Also Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Murray and children, Robert, Kenneth, and Wales that we won't have much time to see anyone else."

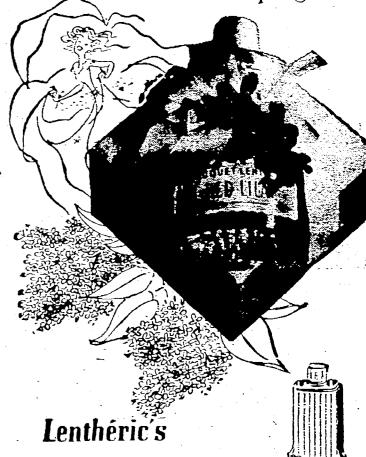
Jr. and daughters Coil Terms.

Lois; Miss Ruth Wilsons Mr. and the Bethlehem Steel company, and Lois; Miss Ruth Wilsons Mr. and Mrs. William Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Useph Meka, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Galloway and daughters, Claudia and Deborah, the guests of honor friends and relatives to visit. They wil stop in Bristol to see Mr. Reginald Gibbons, a nephew of Mr Dawe's.

Mrs. Cleavey, wife of the late Mr Dawe's mother, Mrs. Joseph Dunn, William Cleavy: is employed by Birmingham, whom Mrs. Dawe the Smith Pie company. This will hasn't seen since she came to the be her first visit to Wales and United States 29 years ago. They England since she came to the Oliver Evans, Swansey. South The trio will return aboard the

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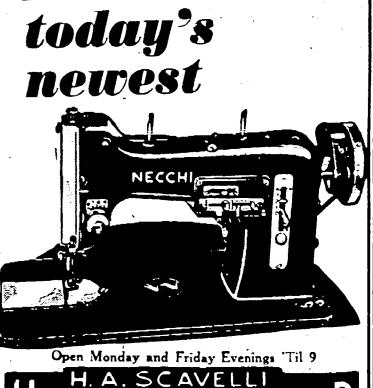
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Water street," she said. "One of them was in our yard and to deal with nasty or trate cusone in the neighbor's. It was under these two trees that the Sunday when you go down you don't have his statement that, almost without school class of Salem Evangelical to stay down."

exception, the people with whom! meet on warm, Summer Sundays." THE TANGIBLE RESULTS of have been most pleasant. It was through Mrs. Knause's affili-living quietly and working hard "My son, Ralph, who took over ation, and it was an early one, with are many on the Knause's farm the management of the farm in the Sunday school that she met her There is an electro incubator cap-1946 had one funny experience. He

able of hatching 10,000 eggs in 20 was delivering eggs to a woman "Another time we went to live days. There is now an elevator who insisted that she had had a in Stowe. But we moved from for carrying heavy grain bags, blood spot in one of her eggs. We Stowe because the streets were and an electric picker which can have always replaced those exis always so muddy. They had just clean a chicken in half a minute for people who were displeased built them, and they never seemed And there is running water which with them so Ralph gave her an dispenses with the 50 buckets 2 extra egg the next time he called.

good idea, for, back in Potistown important of all there are now 4000 two eggs with blood spots so he on Evans street, she was handy for hens instead of the original 500. gave her two more. When she Mr. Knause's courting. The Sun-day school group to which they farm are many. The Knauses are spots in a half dozen eggs she had both belonged had frequent outings experts in the problems and love gotten, Ralph exclaimed that that of the pullets and roosters, which was impossible, for blood spots they can explain in terms compre- are very unusual. She never said hensible to the layman. To the another word after that."

young people went boating at Sana-something to be admired from a active and healthy. Mr. Knause has distance.

"It was a hot day. The men "But," says Mr. Knause, "you attendance in church with omishad been fishing while we ladies can't ignore them. They have to sions which could be counted on looked politely on. Finally, they be cut every Summer so that they two hands. Mrs. Knause weeds decided to row in toward the shore, won't freeze in the Winter. We vigorously in her garden and

lake, three-people and one of them the exception of a few breeders, special plans for today, they rewas me, leaned too far on the we keep our chickens only a year plied, "We are very plain people. same side. I fell in headfirst but The pullets lay their best eggs in We work six days a week for there

> MEMORIAL Admitted: Mrs. Marian Shanley, the years behind us. 174 North Charlotte street, maternity; Mrs. Margaret Ochs, Col-

became pets of Mrs. Knause's.

They followed her from pen to pen like dogs whenever she went outside. All the pigs ran free until they began to wander too far from home base. Their sale helped to fide them over the hard time. 267 Chestnut street medical violet.

POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Veronica Brown, 218 rranklin street, surgical; able to recall this incident with Hilda Wendel. 1315 Queen street, admirable calm. Perhaps the in surgical; Sallie Missimer, 861 tervening years have softened that North Warren street, surgical; blow but more likely it was his Sally Poster, Philadelphia, surgi-

> Pottstown RD 1, surgical; William Sands, Boyertown RD 1, medical; Arthur Nice, 391 North Franklin street, medical; Arthur Hafer, Boyertown RD 1, surgical; Thomas League, Boyertown RD 2, medical; Lillie Graham, 54 West Main street, South Pottstown, surgical; Carrie Sminkey, 467 North Evans street, medical; Ruth Slough, Phoenixville RD 1, surgical.

Social Calendar

Women's Missionary society of Trinity Evangelical Congregational church-Meeting tonight atl 7:30 o'clock at church.

Ladies' auxiliary of Orioles-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the

Deb-Aide auxiliary of Pottstown hospital-Meeting scheduled for tonight cancelled. Next meeting in September.

Teen-Aide auxiliary of Pottstown hospital-'Dogpatch Hop' tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Elicker's stables.

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tors' meeting room on the sec-

Officers of the association

and also directors are Francis

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Paul Z Hoffman, lice presi

dent, Fred H. Kelley, treas

urer, and Troutman, who is

secretary in addition to being

manager of the office

Leonard Huff

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Ex-Convicts Are Captured

turns the light green for the side Philadelphia, road's traffic As the ex-consicts roared toward Philadelphia. They said they re the intersection, nearly a mile from covered hundreds of dollars in the sale building. Curchoe saw the merchandise, including clothing, traffic light far ahead turn red for toys and fishing equipment

the fugitives' car. The fugitives' sped through the red light, turning right onto Town ship Line They did not know that the car approaching Route 422 from the other direction, the car which caused the light to change was a State police car manned by Troopers Clem Seroski and Raimond Beninato

For their part, the State police did not know that the men were fleeing the scene of a burglary, but they did see them roar through the red light, and as is their custom, the troopers gave chase

vere between him and the fugitives, too Curchoe followed the

the raced along

ough search of the route the men. He checked the side doors caus might nave thrown out)

miles from the traific light the State police caught the red light passing car

underway with the interview. Curchoe drove up and told the troopers that the men had been prowling inside the auction sale

This confirmed the evidence the troopers had seen-a back seat behind them," Curchoe declared

wilder as it neared an emb for in the market, go by the trailer the fugitives began tossing articles after closing up at about 12 la of merchandise out of the car as a m, heard noises inside the mar (State police are making a thor there

and other things that the men convicts' flight On Lower Lewis road, about two

As the troopers were getting

away for what was to prove to loitering be a long questioning by Sgt. At the hearing vesterday after Thomas V Devlin officer in noon at 2 15 o clock in Gorman's charge at Jeffersonville and Corp office the only testimony was of Donald C Beacraft, who were fered by Corporal Beacraft

FELIX AZUARA-

(Continued From Page One)

Paul Vanderslice When he lived there he always referred to the

Not long before his death he bought new flower pots for Grammy's grave Grammy died 10 years ago

Felix was a favorite with resi

English was limited he read The Mercury daily. He conversed in English with the staccato of his native Spanish tongue

When the Hausemans cleaned! out his bureau drawer they found a fraved Spanish dictionary among

his few possessions

of his buddies in the ward after, each trip to the hospital Upon discharge each time

(there were approximately six) he would return to the men of the ward with cigarets, newspapers and gifts

Each admission found him co operating with nurses. He would volunceer to help them in routine

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Sgt Devlin reported that both Bastress and Stalnaker, a tall, hasky man, had long criminal rec ords including terms in Eastern penitentiary

A WOMAN'S suit found in the car was identified by a customer Not realizing that State police her car while parked by the Lim who said it had been stolen from

lights of the fugitives' car at a dis market by forcing an overhead The men entered the Limerick

CURCHOE SAID the case got Kessler, Philadelphia, a partner

followed, looking for merchandise ing the rattling that started the ex

and got into it "I figured" he said vesterday, 'that if they came at me, at least I could run em down

While his wife waited inside the trailer, Curchoe circled the building twice. The intruders sneaked out, jumped into their car and roared away "I was right

filled with merchardise ranging brother John Curchoe who lives plastic clothes line to drug items nearb, had chased the same men from the vicinity Saturday night THE TROOPERS took them when he inought they were

the hearts of hospital employes when he went to the bedside of an 1918

interpreter and gave the nurses hard at everything he did free lessons in Spanish ter in Spanish from Santana, who care of his funeral

dents along Franklin street. After since has returned to Porto Rico Arrangements in charge of a 404 laboring all day he would return. Mrs Hauseman said with emo High street funeral home were inhome at night, read his paper in tion 'Felix was a very kind per complete last night the back, yard and water flowers son. He was always so good to for Mrs Vanderslice and all the us We treated him like a member of the family

ALTHOUGH HIS knowledge of "He was so orderly and neat and always dressed in clean clothes He was a reserved little man but had a god sense of humor All the people around here liked him In fact he was pretty well known in

"We don't know anything about The swarthy shy little man was his family. He never spoke of emotionally affected by the plight survivors. He probably wandered

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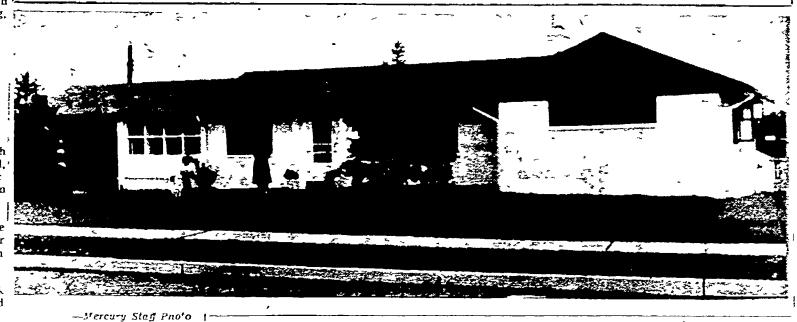
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an other parts of the country be fore he came here '

Eaton owns

Hostery Will company which

FELIX CAME to Pottstown in injured Porto Rican Santana De He was a regular contributor to the Good Wili ambulance fund

Saniana leg was tractured Hauseman said Felix worked The mammoth now extinct is Richard Frecon. Felix served as wonderful little fellow *He worked climates

Since Mr Azuara has no known! Among his souvenirs was a let survivors the Hausemans will take

KENILWORTH

PLAYGROUND FESTIVAL Aug 22-Music Aug. 23—Fireworks, Supper

It's Time ----

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The disease was arrested until could not sleep Easter at which time Tomm, en ered Pottstown hospital for three days for a series of transfusions to gain him more time

THIS PAST Aug 4 he returned to Childrens' hospital, this time for a last ditch pattle. He returned home Thursday with all nope of life gone

A large croud was assembled to bid a final farewell to Tommy a the services held in the First Presbiteman church vesterday after noon at 2 o clock

Officiating was the Rev Eli S Wismer, pastor of Llanerch Pres ovterian church Lianerch Del aware county, and the Rev Don aid T Floyd pastor of Trinity Evangelical Congregational church

The same throng followed in a long motorcade to Highland Me morial park where interment was made Bearers were Gordon R Exlev 2d Robert D Pearson Richard E Schmidt Jr and Clar ence Gehris

elderly lady as "Grammy," and while he was working on the Box for me for the past five year, off believed to be the only elephant once called her his nest friend in ertown RD peach orchards of and on. He s been getting spells type which adapted itself to cold



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COSTS OF FIGHT—

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He told the Davises about

the noise when they returned the next morning and there was an argument, he said. which ended with Davis and himself lighting

was sımılar Buchler told Kelley during the nearing on the disorderly conduct

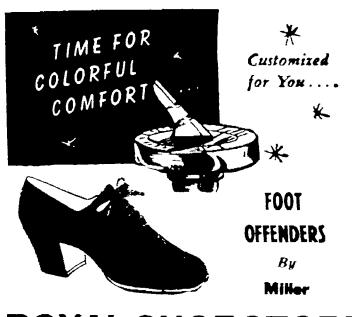
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youth pleaded innocent. SHADED FLUORESCENT lights MRS GORDON appeared at the are set flush with an acoustic tile hearing as a witness for the proseceiling The walls in the customers' cutor and testified that she saw

Ruvendall fire his .22 caliber rifle Counters where customers will about 50 feet from the dog pe attended have prown Italian. She said Ruvendall had tried to keep the retriever away from his The association which was own dog without much success founded in 1905 is a member of unen he suddenly went into his the Federal Savings and Loan In house and came out with the rifle surance corporation, the United and fired it at the dog

State Savings and Loan league, the Ruvendall continued to deny the Pennsylvania Savings and Loan charge but he was found guilty league and the Pottsto in Chamoer and he paid the fine and costs

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